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# Ontario students strike back—14,000 strong

by Gabriel Fantino

Few students in Alberta would know it, but thousands of university students from Ontario, Québec, and the Maritimes converged on Parliament Hill in Ottawa November 16. They were there to personally demonstrate their disapproval of federal Human Resources minister Lloyd Axworthy's document on social security.

The document proposes the end of provincial transfer payments to post secondary institutions, effectively doubling tuition for Canadian university students.

During the rally, which drew 14,000 protesters according to police, the crowd heard speeches from several student leaders, Lloyd Axworthy, and Progressive Conservative leader Jean Charest. The rally was organized by several Ontario universities and the Canadian Federation of Students, an umbrella group of Canadian Students' Unions.

"We aren't too happy about the way students are being consulted and the way the green paper was put together so we did this to get our voices heard. The same day we were invited to sit down with Axworthy, which we have done," said Richard Stanton, president of the Carleton University Student Association.

Axworthy was treated to a barrage of eggs before his speech, as well as macaroni. The macaroni was symbolic of student poverty, suggesting the popular economy food Kraft Dinner. The minister was visibly upset by the attack and seemed to fume at the podium, according to witnesses.

"In terms of rallies, this rally was a success. We got a lot of focus on the issue. It was unfortunate that the minister got egged and had macaroni thrown at him. That takes

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a way from the message we wanted to send, that we want to be consulted," said Stanton.

On the local level, University of Alberta Students' Union president Suzanne Scott said she thinks the federal government is ready to give in to student pressure.

"I am surprised that he didn't mention that he had been talking to students and universities in Edmonton and other places. I feel they [the federal government] are ready to make some changes to their proposal," said Scott.

Stanton concurs. "We are trying to formulate a strategy on

what we want to recommend to Axworthy as an alternative, because that is what it is coming down to now. The federal government is looking for alternatives, they just can't think of any right now. So we are going to put forth some suggestions."

That statement is popular at SUs across the nation, yet few are giving concrete examples of their suggestions.

He also said the near future

might hold a national televised debate on the issue, sponsored by Carleton University and Axworthy's office.

Although it is not clear who spearheaded the rally, the University of Ottawa handled the bulk of logistical matters while CFS provided the speakers.

However, the Carleton SU, who was also involved in organizing the rally, claims it was not a CFS event.

Peter Cahill, U of A SU university affairs coordinator, be-

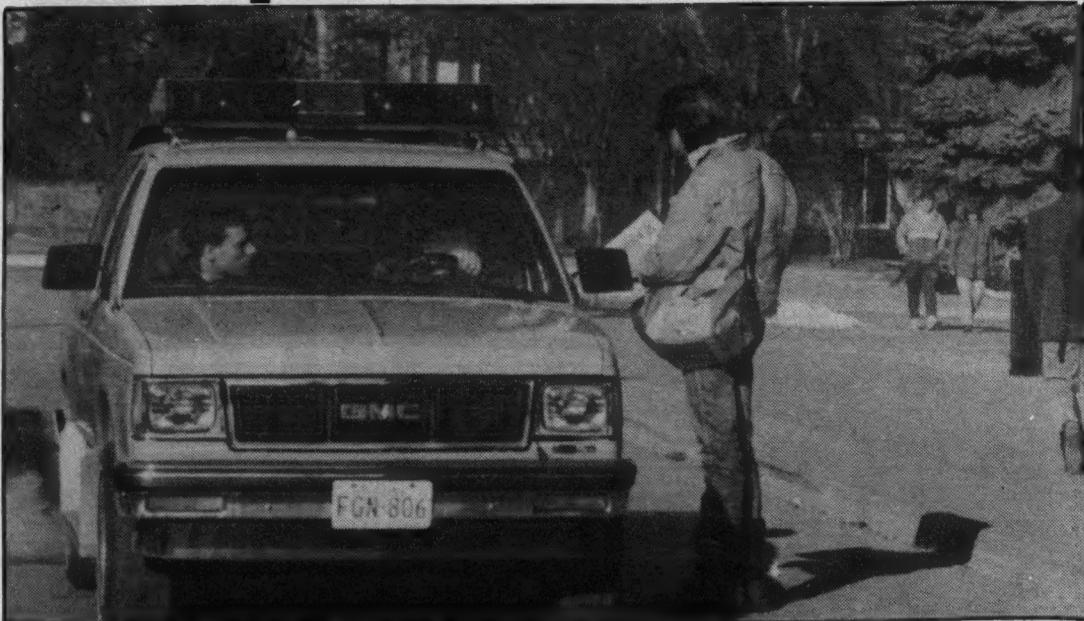
lieves the government's rationale for cutting is flawed.

"The example of the tuitions of private US universities is raised [by the green paper]. But is it fair to compare tuitions between incredibly successful private institutions like Harvard and more public institutions with an admittedly lower level of quality? That is like saying: Well, it costs a lot to buy a Porsche, so you should also pay more for your economy car."

**Me fail English?**  
**Unpossible.**  
—Ralph Wiggum, Lisa Simpson's nightmare

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# Campus crime in line



Rachel Sanders

**Campus security officers check out all suspect activity. Yes—even involving you.**

by Alex Hull

Are University of Alberta crime levels out of control? Is someone stealing your bicycle at this very moment? According to a study released by Simon Fraser University's school of Criminology, "without better knowledge of what happens on campuses, universities will have trouble understanding what needs to be done." The paper reports that crime must be analyzed if it is to be controlled.

No studies of the U of A's crime rate have been conducted, though certain trends are apparent.

"Don't leave your valuables unattended," advises Doug Langevin, director of Campus Security. Theft, of university property and students' personal belongings, is the most common violation on campus. Faculty and staff need to make more effort to secure their offices and classrooms—thieves easily take advantage of propped-open doors.

"Thieves know where to look—they can find purses, they know where jackets are hung."

Though they are high profile, assault crimes are not a huge problem; incidents of assault are low in relation to campus size. "There were two or three reported sexual assaults last year," says Langevin. When physical conflict occurs, the offenders are usually male and under the influence of alcohol.

"The majority of crimes go unsolved," Langevin points out. Criminals work at all hours—in

of the University community. None of the ten or 12 bicycle thieves caught recently were students.

Most of Campus Security's time is spent dealing with "relationships gone bad"—disruptive family situations and disputes between husbands and wives. There are new cases every week.

But Langevin does not believe there is cause for fear. "The campus is probably as safe as any other area of the city. Edmonton Police deal with a lower than average amount of crime in the University district," he says.

If a more accurate understanding of the amount of crime on campus is to be attained, students need to report all offenses, says Langevin.

Campus Security has uniformed officers on duty 24 hours,

but there is not enough staff for a full-fledged patrol.

Victimization studies, surveys which would determine numbers of unreported offenses, have not been carried out at the U of A.

According to the Council on Student Life's report on safety and security on campus, "personal student safety is everyone's business." Here are some of the recommendations outlined by COSL.

- That the Security Advisory Committee assess and monitor safety and security in the LRT station.
- That all instructors be encouraged to introduce safety and security issues to their classes at the beginning of each term.
- That Campus Security initiate and coordinate a Crime Stoppers program.
- That "blue phones" be installed to provide adequate coverage of the campus.
- That the Safety on Campus Committee continue to monitor the lighting on campus.
- That Campus Security no longer provide door opening service for University members who forget their keys.
- That Campus Security communicate to the campus community incidents of crime involving threats to personal safety and locations of danger spots where there are repetitive crimes being committed.

daylight or at night, alone and in crowds. Though it is difficult to determine exactly when and where they will strike, Campus Security does know where they come from.

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# Food bank stuffed

by Terra Tailleur

The Campus Food Bank looks a little like your neighbourhood Safeway. According to coordinator Moira Proskin, the University of Alberta community has responded overwhelmingly to pleas for donations.

"We had the most profitable November that I've seen," says Proskin. Besides donations from University departments, campus

This includes non-food items. The Students' Union has donated \$200 through the Eugene Brody Board for shelves—something, Proskin says, the food bank desperately needed.

Although the food bank does not ask for toys, Proskin says she will willingly accept any that come her way—especially during the Christmas season. "We were able to put a Christmas decoration in

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groups such as the Dance Club, Safewalk, the Association of Bahai Studies, and St. Joseph's parish have made contributions. Proskin says the food bank has benefited from private donations and even the philanthropy of the Education Foundations 310 class.

Most groups collect food, although Proskin says cash is acceptable and even desired. "I suggest to some of the campus groups to give us the cash to put where we need it." This is so the food bank can purchase goods that are in low supply, Proskin adds. High protein foods like canned meats, peanut butter, and powdered or canned milk are always in demand. "But, we're grateful for everything."

each box last year. We even had a sled donated which we matched up with a family with a young boy."

The food bank is already preparing its Christmas hampers which will be filled with turkeys, cranberry sauce, and other treats. Families must register by December 19 to collect a box.

Proskin doesn't think she'll have any problems filling orders. Five new families have signed up with the food bank in the last month, adding to the 90-client list.

Although Proskin says the food bank has always kept ahead of demand, she doesn't want the University community to cease donating. The drop-off boxes placed around campus will stay put.

## Campus briefs

• Monday and Tuesday are literacy days sponsored by Frontier College. Check out the booths, someone might just read to you.

• The Dentistry Task Force will be presenting its report on the future of the Dentistry faculty to the Board of Governors Friday. The faculty will be accepting students for the 1995-96 academic year.

• During Student Council Tuesday, the executive will be seeking approval for the Winds of Change position paper. The paper is a reaction to federal Human Resources minister Lloyd Axworthy's document entitled *Social Security in Canada* which spells major changes for university funding.

• The joint BEd degree program with Grande Prairie Regional College and the U of A will receive \$61,467 from the Access Fund to cover first-year costs.

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# Smoking sites wafting away

Smokers faced with fewer locations to butt up indoors



Mike LaRiviere

## Smoking will be more expensive if you get caught.

by Darren Zenko

Smoking in the boys' room may be high entertainment for Motley Crue, but it's probably not a good idea for students and staff at the University of Alberta.

Under the University's new smoking policy, due to be imple-

mented January 1, 1995, "all space within buildings under the control of the University" will be designated as non-smoking areas. This includes laboratories, classrooms, offices, and common areas. Signs will be posted at all principal entrances, however the absence of a marker does not negate the gen-

eral prohibition on smoking.

The only exceptions to this regulation will be those areas not controlled by the University.

These areas include the Students' Union Building, the Power Plant, areas of Lister Hall, and some commercial properties such as HUB.

In such cases the policies will be determined by the relevant organizations, provided that any areas designated for smoking are "separately vented and contained."

Addressing the issue of compliance with smoking regulations, the new policy states, "As members of a collegial environment students, faculty and staff of the University are expected to cooperate with, and be accountable to the community."

According to the policy, penalties for non-compliance with the regulations may range from \$500 fines, all the way to expulsion.

The health of staff and students is the central reason for these regulations, according to Peter Taitt, executive assistant to the Univer-

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**—Student smoking in Trail**

sity vp administration. "By slow degrees, we're trying to persuade people that smoking is harmful both to themselves and to those around them."

According to Taitt, a "smoking cessation" program is in the works for students and staff who are trying to kick the habit.

Some students, however, remain opposed to policies they see as unfair to smokers.

"I don't see what their problem is," said one student on Trail, a non-smoking area, between puffs. "I'm not bothering anyone....If someone wants me to stop, why don't they say something?"

Another student, smoking at Dewey's in HUB, wondered why the Administration doesn't provide areas for people who wish to smoke. "They are forcing smokers outside," he said.

## Smoke

- RATT
- Power Plant
- Dewey's
- CAB (unofficially)
- Dinwoodie

## Don't Smoke

- Any University building

## Park 'n' ride goes too far

by Gabriel Fantino

In the endless pursuit to beat the system, some University of Alberta students and staff have gone into business for themselves.

Parking Services reports that the number of forged and stolen parking permits being used in U of A parking lots is way up.

"It has been going on for years, but now it is really bad. We are not here to catch these people but we want to stop. It's a bad rap," said Tamara Mosier, systems coordinator for Parking Services.

Twelve people have been discovered with passes that were either forged or stolen in the last three weeks.

"Some people have been telling us that they bought them at RATT for \$150. But nobody in their right mind would pay \$300 for a permit and then turn around and sell it for \$150."

Apparently, cars are being broken into to acquire the pricey permits, then these are sold to unsuspecting students and staff. Some individuals have even admitted to stealing them.

The risk is just not worth it, said Mosier. If caught, Parking Services

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will demand restitution and will refer the matter to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement board. Some students have been kicked out of school, while others have received fines.

"The usual policy is for them [offenders] to pay restitution for \$6 a day and \$2 a day on weekends. The DIE board usually doesn't do much, but depending on how the students react it could go to the criminal courts, although that would be rare," explained Mosier.

All permits have a date and a validation number. Parking attendants will check the validation number to see if it is legal or has been reported stolen. Forged permits do not have a proper validation number.

Mosier advises buying a permit only from Parking Services, or you could face paying for the illegal permit and the restitution.

One student who refused to pay up was criminally charged and convicted. He paid a fine and did community hours.

A student permit costs \$360 and a staff permit runs \$540.

## Jobs for all of us?

by Juliet Williams

The future isn't all rosy for upcoming graduates, despite recent predictions from Canadian economists otherwise.

Two articles appeared this week painting a good picture for future grads, one in the *Globe and Mail*, and one in the *Edmonton Journal*. Canada's largest temp agency, Manpower Temporary Services, released a poll with optimistic predictions about employment rates for the coming year, according to the *Journal*.

Both articles stated that Canada's job situation is on the

"Klein's cuts are going to have ripple effects....The second round of cuts is going to be more brutal—something's got to give when you cut that badly."

Wendy Coffin, director of CAPS, echoed Jenkins' response, urging that the glowing picture may be premature.

"We have had a 60 per cent increase in posted positions," she says, however, she adds that most of those postings appeared in the fall, and were specifically targeted for Engineering and Science recruits. "It really depends on the field. Obviously,

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**—Alexander Jenkins, a professor in the department of Economics**

economic upturn, however, those around the University of Alberta don't agree things will be that bright in Alberta.

"I have some misgivings about this," says Alexander Jenkins, a professor in the department of Economics. "That may be true of Canada as a whole, but the Alberta sector is much more volatile. A fall in oil prices can devastate our whole economy....I would not want to stick my neck out on Alberta's future."

Jenkins cautioned that the situation is likely to get worse in Alberta, before it gets better, due to the current political situation here.

publicly funded jobs will be way down."

Coffin also described the changing nature of work in Alberta. In the future, she suggested, the jobs that are lost in the public sector may pop back up in the private sector.

"I still don't think there will be enough positions for graduates—at least in their areas," says Coffin.

Jenkins adds a final word of caution for future grads:

**"I would not recommend any of our upcoming graduates to go out and buy a new car...unless they enjoy long term indebtedness."**

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# OPINION

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## Editorial MEDIA

It has been about 25 years since Marshall McLuhan, once an obscure Canadian academic, published his renowned *Understanding Media*. In the interim, we have been deluged with terms such as the *Information Age*, *Multimedia*, and the oft-abused *Information Superhighway*.

McLuhan's thesis "the media is the message" is probably not very conducive to an understanding of broad range media in the 90s, but it should at least cause some thought.

A lightbulb, argues McLuhan, has the virtue of a static conveying of information. It facilitates communication by allowing activities such as reading, writing, painting, or basket weaving to continue without interruption from the cycles of the sun. Thus, the lightbulb is defined by its effect on human activities.

This concept can be applied to newer media like television and network technologies. This will turn out to be a mammoth task, but it should be crystal clear by now that our futures will be chalk-full of their influence.

We live in an environment which requires an awareness and mastery of the various media outlets, not only because they are becoming increasingly diverse and specialized, but because economic growth is almost exclusively in information-intensive areas.

You have probably heard that the sum total of information in the world doubles every six months. This suggests someone will be needed to administer and organize all that wondrous information. Moreover, someone will be needed to put that information in a form that is not only organized, but also pleasing to whichever particular sense is being stimulated. These are the careers of the future, and they will require creativity.

The point is that the average Joe will need the basic skills of literacy, and emerging skills such as computer literacy. But most importantly, he will need to grow up in a culture of education. Intellectualism notwithstanding (it is much too negative for most), we will need to be immersed in learning and the applications of learning in order to be an effective member of the new elite. The difference in this elite is it won't be limited to any socio-economic class, but simply to those who can and have done things which demonstrate their aptitude and experience in communication and creative expression.

Automation will truncate the primary industries and the jobs linked to them in the same way as machinery revolutionized agriculture in centuries past.

Despite the gloom and doom predictions of an impoverished future, quite the opposite is true. Wealth is being created all the time. Corporations are reaping record profits throughout the world, even in Canada where making a profit is a shameful thing—this doesn't stop anyone from doing it, it just makes them a little wary of letting the public know.

Let us make no mistake about it, my friends, the 90s are a fantastic time to be alive. But as exciting as the future may seem there is no guarantee that everyone will be able to share in it. The upper class have always been careful to send their children to universities and for good reason. Where else would they learn the thought behind social, political and economic prerogatives?

We have an opportunity to harness the power and influence of emerging media. It cannot be kept locked up with the few. While the West still enjoys certain advantages over their neighbors, the gulf is shrinking. We need to put our best foot forward and accept the global nature of economics. The time for decadence is over.

The values of education, freedom and awareness are linked. Governments come and go, corporations become corrupt and disjointed, but an educated public is the only way to weather the storms of change. In a seemingly chaotic world, the gears of progress are relentless. Yet, we know that the current process of exploring media and the resulting exponential human growth is nothing new. As McLuhan would say: "The present is looking in the rearview mirror."

—Gabriel Fantino, News Editor

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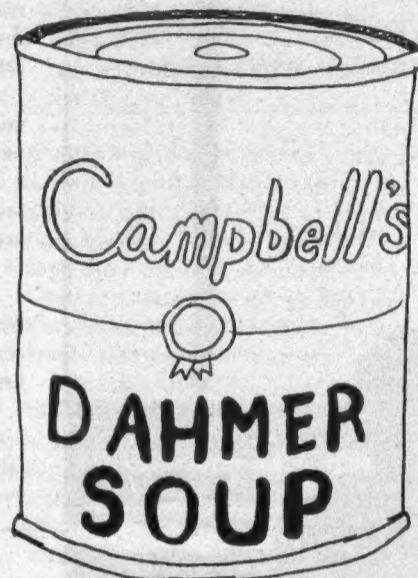
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...and this issue's thought du jour comes from Juliet Williams: "I did that when I was in grade seven."

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## Letters Culture Shock

In response to the claims in the November 17, 1994 article, "U Graduate Fit to Be Thai'ed," that students recruited to teach English in Thailand were misrepresented and lied to:

It seems Miss Montgomery misunderstood her role as a volunteer teacher in Thailand and made unreasonable demands to the host school. She did not represent Canadians, but herself. All volunteer teachers were informed as much as possible, months beforehand, about the working and living conditions awaiting them in Thailand. However, a few volunteers experienced "culture shock" and were unable to adapt to the Thai culture and living standards—they were not willing to accept it.

The volunteer teaching in Thailand project is only in its second year of operation, leaving a lot of room for improvement. It is hoped that the project can provide Canadians the opportunity to know Thailand and to assist learning there. The project's main objectives include the exchange of culture between Thais and Canadians, helping Thai teachers and students upgrade their English, and promoting friendship between Thailand and Canada. The volunteer teachers receive a monthly living allowance which is twice as much as what most local teachers receive. Also, appropriate free accommodations are provided by the host school. With more teaching experience and qualifications some volunteer teachers may have opportunities to apply for a work permit and be hired

on as permanent teaching staff at a school with salary three or four times higher.

The volunteer teaching in Thailand project is not for everyone. It is ideal for those who wish to experience new culture, travel, and share their skills with other students and teachers. Before making a decision to go overseas, all your questions should be answered and understood clearly. I am a U of A alumni, and my organization and I have not and will not jeopardize the integrity, honesty, and reputation of the U of A and its students.

Boon Gosinet

## Stutter

I was rather disappointed by a comment made by Gurmeet Ahluwalia in the Nov. 24 edition of the *Gateway* (Your SU Exec Speaks). In his commentary, Gurmeet characterized having a speech impediment as a joke. Having been a stutterer for most of my life, I can tell you that having a speech impediment is anything but a joke—it is a legitimate disability.

Stuttering has affected all aspects of my life. Imagine having an entire class laugh at you when a professor asks for your name, but you can not say it. Imagine the reaction of a stranger when you try to introduce yourself and can't say your name: Are you stupid? Did you forget your name? These are only a few hardships I have endured throughout my life.

I strongly feel that all disabled people should be treated with respect regardless of their disability. There is no excuse for treating the disabled with anything other than respect. There is absolutely no excuse for joking about disabilities. I

know Gurmeet personally and consider him a friend. I am quite confident in saying it was a rare slip on his part. Nonetheless, this type of comment is entirely inappropriate, especially for a student leader. Gurmeet, next time please choose your words more carefully.

For others who stutter, there is help out there; however, there is no known cure. With hard work and dedication, stuttering can be controlled. Stutterers in the Edmonton area are very fortunate because a world renowned treatment facility is located on the U of A campus. The Institute of Stuttering Treatment and Research is directed by Dr. Einer Boberg, a professor in the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Shamez Kassam  
Occupational Therapy

## Mastering the image

It seems quite unfortunate that individuals like Jason Chouinard can read books such as *The Beauty Myth* and *The Myth of Male Power* and interpret them to be pitting one gender against the other. He and any others that may read them and come to the same conclusions have missed the point. Naomi Wolf does not blame the creation of an unrealistic female ideal on men. Rather, that ideal can be attributed to an out-of-control marketing culture capable of manufacturing consumer needs in order to benefit the industrial institutions of our society. Unlike Chouinard, I am unable to see an inherent equation between that

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Zach O'Connor

I guess it's just one of those universal constants, you know. Like, your brothers and sisters *will* fight and your mother *will* never understand exactly why you prefer to choose your underwear yourself. It's like drinking; you know it can and does lead to pain, but you come back again and again, simply a sucker for punishment.

What I'm talking about here people, is buying lunches instead of bringing one from home. Like sex, everyone is doing it and you're just not cool unless you join in (that doesn't sound quite right...oh well). Now if you are of that heady elite who have enough bucks to eat out everyday, that's really great, good for you, stop reading my column, eat shit, and die. Go buy a \$3.00 latte or something, you snots.

Those of you left can relate to me, for you see, aside from being unappreciated in my own time, I'm po'. That's not a typo, I'm so

# scrubstuff

## MAN SEEKS FOOD

strapped for cash I can't afford the second two letters in the word. To me the poverty line is about as high above my head as Saquille O'Neal's buzz cut, and that ain't Shaq-Fu®. So here's a guide to eating cheaper than cheap.

The important thing to remember, fellow bottom dwellers, is that we are poor by choice. Ideally, our current poorness will be paid back a thousand-fold by our high paying, degree related jobs later in life. (If you believe that I have some property in Florida I'd like to sell you). Remember also that at all times packing a lunch will be cheaper by far. If you have the option of acting as a human leech upon your parents, suck them for all they're worth. You've cleaned your bedroom enough damn times, and you've caught them having sex. If you've even thought about that last one, you deserve a payback of at least one lunch.

If you don't live at home, but have family in the city, call 'em up! They're always saying how much

they miss you, so indulge them with the pleasure of your company, for lunch, dinner, hell even a coffee. The best strategy is this: long-term investment. The first time you eat out together, go halves or if you can, pay for the whole thing. The next time (and every time after that) politely direct the conversation toward tuition increases—pity should scoop you a free meal.

A nother good bet is your friends. Don't overwork this crowd for they will harbour grudges and avoid you later. Trust me on that last one. If you are given food by your friends, or anyone, you must be devoted to that person for life. Only avoid them when you have food and they don't. This is the what's mine is mine and what's yours is *also* mine philoso-

phy. Be sure to sugar coat your delivery "Oh, geez, I forgot my lunch on the counter back at home" or "Shoot, I guess my cheque hasn't cleared the bank yet" and you will get far in most circles.

Make sure you are alert at all times for freebies. It's the fastest bird that gets the worm. If you hear the phrases "I'm too full to eat another bite," "I just can't believe how much food this is," or the holy

of holies, "Anyone want to finish this?" you had better be good to go. And, by the way, if you're worthy of true scrub status, being full is not a consideration. Ram it down, man! You'll be able to go longer without food later.

Keep your eyes peeled, Fruityopia and Snapple were both doing the

handout thing last week. The line that worked best for me: "Oh, my...I haven't tried that flavour yet...or that one...or that one." If it's campaign time there is always a free popcorn booth somewhere on campus, just find it, slacker. *Gateway* staff parties are a goody too, just ask for free stuff and you'll fit right in, the same goes for any SU function. If you own a pipe and a tweed jacket, the Faculty Club has a buffet everyday, it takes balls that klink, but go for it man.

One last source of free food is strictly between you and me. Gallery openings—wherever they occur—always, (god love 'em) always have free wine and cheese. I'm cheesy and whiny, and free anything sits well in my stomach. Well, that's it kiddies, except for secret Jedi mind tricks. Anyone who is my friend: understand that the views expressed in this column are not my own. I would never stoop so low as to mooch you for food, I love you.

Are you going to finish that?



# L - 0 - R - a - i - t

## Fahrenheit 30A.3.1

prevents the full participation of another group in the life of the university." Let me translate form legalese into English: the University has a new speech code, and you're the target.

Speech codes and universities mix about as well oil and water. No, more like matches and propane. Because whenever you censor unsettling speech, you cast a chill over academic scholarship that would freeze a polar bear. We rely on universities to try on uncomfortable new ideas for size; we look to the

academy to re-examine old sacred cows, and propose better alternatives. They are the crucible of ideas, and free speech is the catalyst.

If the GFC's proposal goes ahead though, all that will change. A professor might not set up a controversial experiment, for fear of offending the prevailing political fashions. A student might choose not to do groundbreaking research, opting instead for tried and true regurgitation of conventional wisdom. And forget about vigorous debate or discussion in the classroom: stu-

dents will become little more than stenographers.

Noone has to actually be charged with breaking the speech code for it to have a stifling effect. All that is needed is for academics to feel pressured, to feel as though they now need to look over their shoulders, watching for the political police.

But academic freedom isn't the only freedom to suffocate under the censor's gag. Political freedom will whither too. Under the GFC's edict, political statements that make anyone feel uncomfortable are grounds for censure. Do you have strong views against affirmative action? If so, keep them to yourself.

What do you think about the way the University is run? Or the city? Or the province or country? If your thoughts are critical, then keep your mouth shut, or be prepared to answer to a University speech officer. Because if you "hinder" anyone's social progress, you're a law-breaker.

I'm all in favour of politeness. But not at the expense of freedom. A Miss Manners rule-book may be appropriate for a finishing school, but not for a university.

Free speech is burning here at the U of A, and I charge the GFC with arson.

Every once in a while when a fire alarm rings, it's for real. Well, the University of Alberta is burning, and this is no false alarm.

The blaze has George Orwell's face written all over it. In short, our university's high-handed General Faculties Council has drafted as incredible new bylaw, punishing anything that could be interpreted as politically incorrect. The proposal, nicknamed "Amendment 30A 3.1" prohibits any conversation "which creates a social or academic climate which hinders or

## Letters continued...

culture and the male gender (although Chouinard's belief in such an equation could betray his own acceptance that men do hold much of the power in our society). Warren Farrell, in *The Myth of Male Power*, addresses this very point. Farrell's argument is not that men have been abused "as generations of women have expected to live parasitically off the fruits of our incomes and labours," as Chouinard suggests, but rather that men have been damaged by our society's definition of power as a male characteristic. When males are expected to be powerful, we learn to be insensitive, aggressive, competitive, and egocentric (traits which Jason Chouinard seems to have mastered), and to suppress less "powerful" traits of our personality. The men's and women's movements aren't about laying blame. They are about analyzing how the structures we—meaning men and women—have created are limiting and destroying us, and about envisioning change. Inter-

estingly enough, both the women's and men's movements have pointed to competitiveness, which places group against group to the benefit of no one, as one of the most damaging aspects of our society. Both movements are saying we need to begin to work together to build a new system—not to buy into the very competitive society we are critiquing by laying blame and playing victim. First, however, we need to set aside our defensiveness, and actually try to understand what others around us are saying.

Martin Settle  
Human Ecology III

## Luxury of Humbug

I can empathize with Mr. Purvis' views on Christmas (*Gateway* Nov. 22), however, I believe that he overlooks the opportunity that is present within. One can choose to

dread the occasion for its apparent commercialism and its inherent obligations to family or one may choose to see it as a time of re-acquainting oneself with family, friends and even with one's own religion—whether one celebrates Christmas in the traditional sense or not. The point is that Christmas may be an excellent opportunity to reflect as well as re-acquaint oneself with the people whom one has the closest ties with here on earth. Perhaps, if we choose to see Christmas in such a light, then we will be better able to empathize with others who will not have the opportunity, this Christmas or in the next year, that we are fortunate enough to have.

The question "to humbug" or "not to humbug" is a luxury afforded by those who have, and not by those who have not. I would urge everyone to reflect on that thought.

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Patrick Fowlow

The difference between an X or Y chromosome makes all the difference in the world to its owners. An owner of one has little understanding of the other, a situation all of the talk shows on TV have not been able to rectify. To try and find out how much understanding you have of the opposite sex, and sex in general I have compiled this quiz. It has been put together from useless tidbits in my brain and years miss-spent reading "men's" and "women's" magazines. Remember, this is not indicative of your stature as a person, it is just to try and help out our chromosomally confused microcosm.

1. The best place to find a sex partner is:

- a) supermarket
- b) church
- c) magazine rack
- d) health club

2. The most important attribute in a man for women is:

- a) money
- b) sensitivity
- c) ass like marble
- d) sense of humour

3. The most popular sex act for men is:

- a) cunnilingus
- b) doggie-style
- c) receiving head
- d) masturbation

4. The average male orgasm lasts:

- a) 20 seconds
- b) 10 seconds
- c) 30 seconds
- d) 72 seconds

5. The term AC/DC means:

- a) the toaster works
- b) a bi-sexual person
- c) someone easy to turn on
- d) a swinger from Australia

6. The most preferred sexual position in North America is:

- a) woman on top
- b) man behind woman
- c) man on top
- d) 69

7. The main cause of impotence is:

- a) lack of stimulation
- b) being overweight
- c) too much booze
- d) nagging women

8. A femidom is:

- a) a female condom
- b) a type of dominatrix
- c) deodorant
- d) tampon

9. What practice adds zing to a blow job:

- a) the woman (partner) lightly chewing
- b) toe hold and twist
- c) ice cube in woman's (partner's) mouth
- d) woman (partner) removes dentures

10. What percentage of women like sex in the dark?

- a) 15%
- b) 66%
- c) 29%
- d) 83%

11. A safe sex act is:

- a) drunken sex
- b) oral sex
- c) mutual masturbation
- d) one where your partner does not know your name

12. A "voyeur" gets off on:

- a) watching
- b) traveling
- c) eating
- d) listening

13. The average hooker in New York earns:

- a) \$200 per week
- b) \$750 per week
- c) \$1500 per week
- d) \$2750 per week

14. Woody Allen says sex is dirty when...

- a) done outside
- b) done alone
- c) done in the back seat
- d) done right

15. "Swinging" parties are:

- a) fun
- b) 3 or more couples
- c) 2 couples from different places
- d) parties with Frank Sinatra music

16. Someone who likes "frotage" enjoys:

- a) rubbing
- b) smiling
- c) licking
- d) smelling

17. When giving head, most women prefer:

- a) uncircumcised willys
- b) shaved crotches
- c) nose plugs
- d) circumcised willys

18. A "bi-curious" person is:

- a) transsexual
- b) a woman interested in having lesbian sex, but with no experience
- c) a man who wants to watch two women together
- d) most teenagers

19. During the NY transit strike, the most popular sex toys were:

- a) Blow up dolls
- b) french ticklers
- c) auto-suck off machines
- d) dildos

20. The most erotic body part to the Japanese male is:

- a) feet
- b) breasts
- c) eyes
- d) lips

21. The Sensual Woman never told her lover:

- a) she faked orgasm
- b) what felt best
- c) her sister's phone number
- d) "oh it's so big"

22. No means:

- a) no
- b) no
- c) no
- d) all of the above

23. How many orgasms can a woman have in one night?

- a) 2
- b) 1
- c) 4
- d) as many as she wants

24. A "renifleur" gets off on:

- a) the outdoors
- b) odors
- c) running water
- d) cartoons

25. The first step in sex therapy is:

- a) abstinence
- b) groups
- c) hand jobs
- d) making a deposit

26. As a term "French Culture" has to do with:

- a) oral sex
- b) drinking wine
- c) toe sucking
- d) talking dirty

27. This happens to most people during sex:

- a) the threshold of pleasure increases
- b) the threshold of discomfort increases
- c) ability to see clearly diminishes
- d) absolutely nothing

28. The seven point Kinsey scale measures:

- a) intensity of orgasms
- b) place of orgasms
- c) number of orgasms
- d) sexual preference

29. The most intense type of female orgasm is:

- a) a G spot orgasm
- b) a multiple orgasm
- c) a faked one
- d) who cares as long as I have one

30. The percentage of Americans who engage in oral-genital sex:

- a) 17%
- b) 36%
- c) 70%
- d) 87%

31. You can tell a woman is aroused because:

- a) her nipples are erect
- b) she says she is
- c) she is flushed
- d) none of the above

32. The sex aid which most enhances a woman's orgasm is:

- a) Ben-Wa balls
- b) a 6 inch dildo
- c) tight shoes
- d) love oil

33. Graham crackers were invented for the express intention of:

- a) making cheesecake
- b) to increase penis size
- c) to curb sexual desire
- d) being an appetizer for orgies

34. This aspect of sex is the least studied:

- a) why men never call afterwards
- b) frotage
- c) cunnilingus
- d) nasal sex

35. Women are aroused most often by:

- a) watching
- b) reading
- c) dreaming of Brad Pitt
- d) seeing

36. Sex is best as:

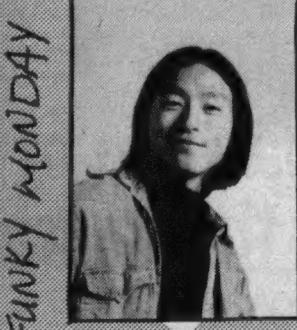
- a) a weapon
- b) a sport
- c) a consummation of love
- d) a consummation of lust

37. A man's penis can be:

- a) his best friend
- b) his worst enemy
- c) his brain
- d) an easy thing to lead him around by

Answers on  
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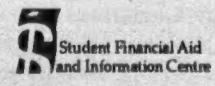
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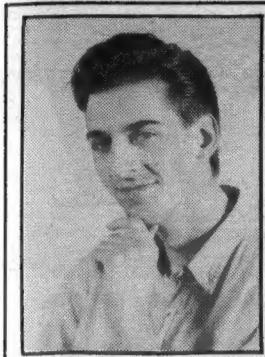
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Pete Pachal

A packed gym. A frenzied crowd. And the best University basketball team in Canada.

That was the scene on Saturday November 5th, when the University of Alberta Golden Bears won their own invitational tournament. A part of that scene was the media table on one side of the court. At that table sat the pointkeepers, the announcer (Sportsinformation director and my pal Dan Carle), and of course, the media. I have the fortunate status of qualifying for the latter category, and sat at the media table for this event. I wasn't exactly covering the game, since one of my volunteers, Yung Luu, was already doing it. I was just there to help him out in any way I could as Sports editor of the *Gate-*

# Pete is the opinion guy Crossing the Line

way. Okay, I just wanted a better seat. And to sit next to someone I knew.

The Golden Bears basketball team is a thing to see no matter who you are and they stayed true to form that night. The gym bleachers were stuffed to capacity and the crowd's reaction to the initial few minutes was as if the team was back at the nationals. I looked to my right. I noticed my pal Yung was applauding the Bears' performance. Now I have a personal rule against that sort of thing when I'm covering an event, but I didn't want to act like Yung's dad or anything, so I just kept quiet.

Then the tempo of the game picked up. The Bears were really flying. The crowd got into it. And in a moment of weakness, I began to clap.

"Excuse me," came a voice to my left. I excitedly glanced over to see

who wanted my attention.

Why, it was one of the esteemed media personalities from one of Edmonton's top two newspapers. I had sat next to him three times previously and we had not exchanged a word. He's talking to me. Maybe he wants to borrow my pen or check to see if I saw who got that last shot. Wow. Better play it cool.

"Yeah?" I inquired.

"Are you working?"

Huh? What do you mean 'Am I working?' I've only sat here next to you four times, pal. "Yeah, man, I'm the *Gateway* Sports editor."

"Well, you shouldn't be cheering like that," said the man with a nose hair problem. "I have to go interview these guys after the game. They can't see anyone from the media table cheering on the other team. Think. It's pretty fundamental."

Man, what an asshole was all I could think for the next few minutes. Fuck you, this is my campus buddy I wanted to say. But I didn't. You see, not only am I a fan of the Bears, but also of logical, well-

roar of the crowd quickly reminded me of how high emotions can rise in any game.

I don't care. Yeah, that'll go over well.

I left the game to have a beer at the Bears Den. Things always seem clearer after a glass of that fine beverage.

Was I so pissed off; was I letting this guy get to me so much that I was prepared to argue from an absurd position? No, I couldn't be. But the inevitable conclusion was suddenly clear.

He was right.

He was still a prick, but dead right. Yung and I shouldn't have been cheering. I knew that before the game, and I should have remembered it sitting at the table. I was pissed off, but I still had to admit I was wrong.

Congratulations Pete Pachal. I think you've just become an adult.



thought-out arguments. I decided to stay my cheering while I mulled this over.

Well it's okay because I'm from the U of A and they're my team. No good. I do understand the word 'professional.'

Hey, it's just pre-season. Another

## Answers:

1. D	10. B	19. D	28. D
2. D	11. C	20. A	29. A
3. C	12. A	21. A	30. C
4. B	13. C	22. D	31. D
5. B	14. D	23. D	32. A
6. C	15. B	24. B	33. C
7. B	16. A	25. A	34. D
8. A	17. D	26. A	35. B
9. C	18. B	27. B	36. C

## 37. ALL ARE CORRECT

Score 10 points for each correct answer. 10 to 150 points: You are very lonely.

160 to 260 points: Get a subscription to *Cosmo*, and maybe one to *Penthouse*.

270 to 330 points: You know your way around the proper orifices, but there are other areas.

340 to 370 points: Dr. Ruth uses you as a study guide.

the Sex Test

# I HATE

another person's opinions. Yes, every word she says annoys me, but, so what?

If Pat were to see my TLF, she would either ignore it or become self-conscious. I'd love for Pat to shut up, but I'm not the type of person that could intentionally hurt someone's feelings.

Maybe there are other reasons why I hate Pat's contributions. We happen to share a class I am having difficulty in. Hell, half the time I don't have any idea what the prof is talking about.

If the main reason I hate Pat is because she is making me feel stupid, then it would be ignorant of me to want her to stop talking.

And, really, what is wrong with a little enthusiasm? If everyone sat slumped over the tables, barely conscious, nothing would be accomplished. So I guess I'd better just ignore Pat's speeches.

I think it is a natural reaction of ignorant people to want to censor what they hate, and don't want to hear. Jason Chouinard's many articles spring to mind. Yes, I hate them. I find them narrow and inflammatory. But yet I never once questioned his right to express his opinions. Therefore, I cannot done censoring Pat either.

If something annoys me, naturally, I hate it. But just because I hate something does not give me the right to stop it. We live in a free and open society, fellow babies. We may not always like, or agree with, each other, but we can't stop talking. (We can, however, learn to walk a little faster.)



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## GET THEE TO A NUNNERY—OR JUST A GIG

**KISSING OPHELIA**  
People's Pub  
November 24

review by Matt Smolak

Prior to Thursday's show, I had only heard of the band Kissing Ophelia once, maybe twice, and I am not even sure where. Afterwards, I was sure I wouldn't forget them. Add another bright new band to Edmonton's mix of music.

Once mainly a haven for heavy metal, People's Pub is opening to a wider range of bands and Kissing Ophelia is one of the better ones. With a sound akin to a mixture of Rush and Collective Soul, without the clichés, Kissing Ophelia possess an interesting swing and groove. Combined with hits of jazz and acid, their sound varies over the pop-rock map, remaining refreshingly new.

Their show was a kick-off for the release of their independent cassette and it was impressive. Each song was a delight. Numerous complex parts and several stops and starts teamed with unconventional timing and part changes. Music like this cannot be

played by just any rock and roller, but requires lots of talent. In this gifted trio, the guitar, bass and drums each had their own detailed duty and each musician seemed completely comfortable with the demands placed upon his skill.

Drably dressed in black, grey and the like, Kissing Ophelia stayed away from excessive banter and concentrated on punching out tunes in their hip cat manner. In playing or in attitude, these three came across as definitely cool.

Not a huge crowd, the People's patrons were definitely warm, if not hot, to Ophelia. No one went crazy and few danced, but KO received an enthusiastic response from most of the people.

Though a relatively new band, they jived on stage like they had been together for a while. If anyone tells you Edmonton bands suck, tell them to kiss off and send them to see Kissing Ophelia (apparently a big hit on the Latvian underground) with Molly's Reach and Julian December 8 at The Rev Cabaret. And if you haven't seen them either, do the same.

### And check this out

*Kissing Ophelia*  
**KISSING OPHELIA**  
independent [426-5961]



review by Matt Smolak

Kissing Ophelia sounded to me, at first, like the name of yet another Celtic-rock band, but that they are not. With ease, Ophelia go from rock to funk to jazz and then whatever.

Only eight months old, this band's debut is of just bearable quality (as dictated by budget); recorded live at the Down Easy to DAT, the recording's production has its ups and downs.

On the upside, it captures the band in just one live take—a testament to their ability. After five of their originals, you can hear how closely-knit their playing is. However, missing the impact of their live show, the songs also miss out on the benefits of studio

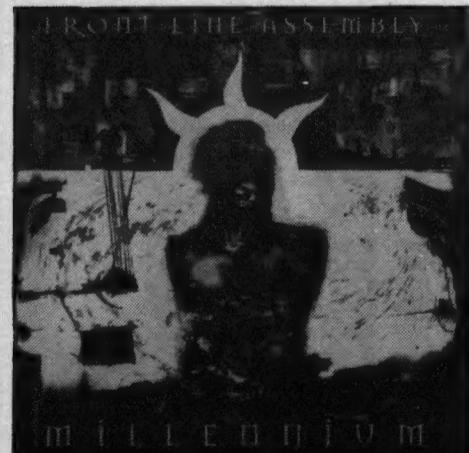
production. (Aside from manufacturing a whole sound, studio recordings grant the time and care a live, off-the-floor recording does not.) For only seven bucks a tape, though, who cares?

What really matters is hearing the songs, well-worth your ear's work. Delivered with adept skill, they display this trio's vivid imagination. And, with Greg Johnston handling bass and vocals, Lyle Molzan on drums and Ryan Drolet playing guitar, the group do not lack for sound, unlike many trios. Interesting musical effects fill their music.

The first track, "Monsters," is the upbeat groovy tune on the album while "Get Out of Bed" is the love song—or is it? With lyrics like, "And she buries my face in her gift to all women / and I said, 'Yeah, you can fuck this stupid hardness,'" I think you can just take it for what it is. (Another hottune is "Dimestore Dissidents," which I will not even pretend to understand.)

For more ups than downs, check out Kissing Ophelia at The Rev Cabaret on December 8 and pick up their tape.

### Life on the Front Line



*Millennium*  
**FRONT LINE ASSEMBLY**  
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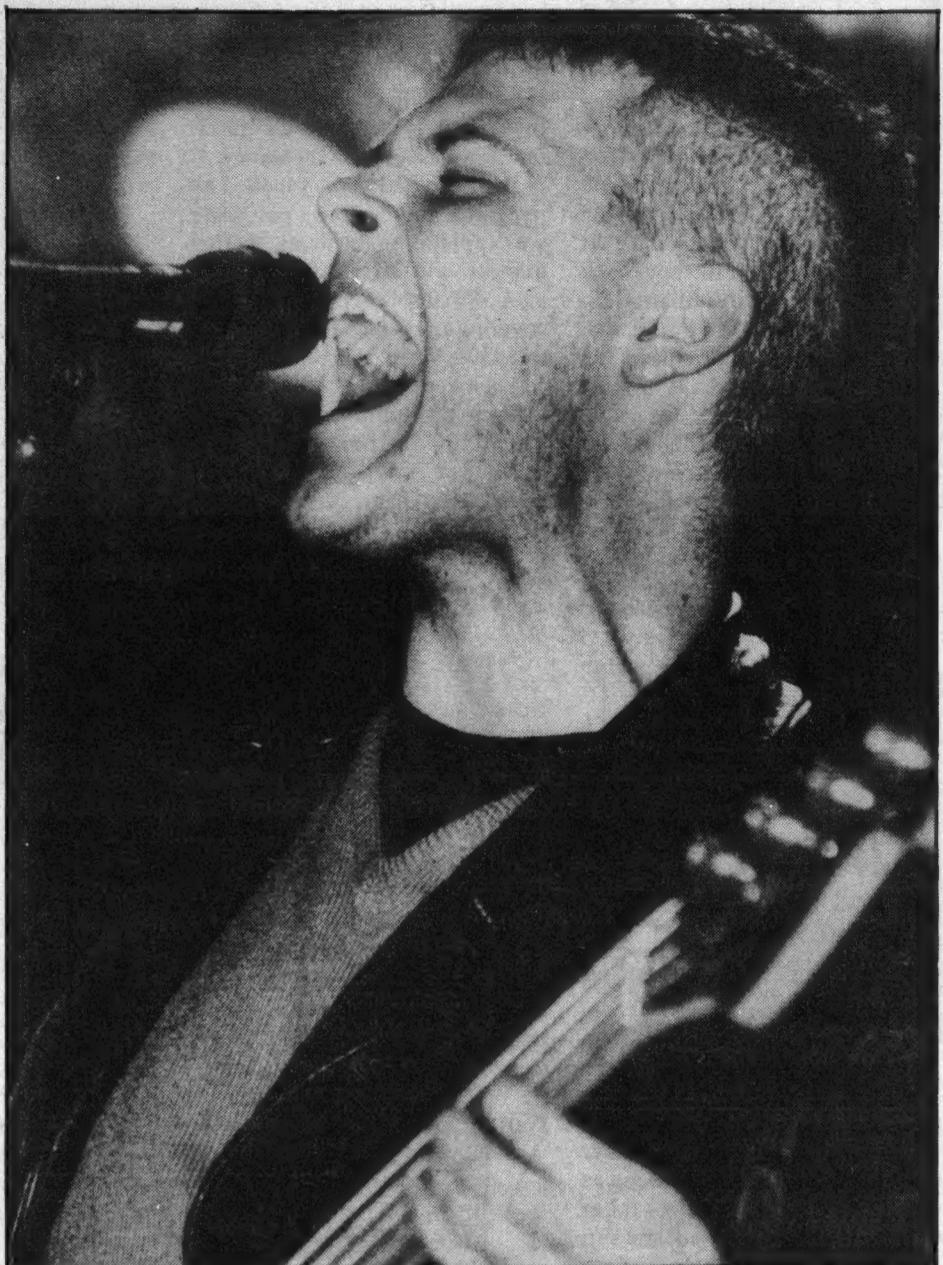
review by TBangerDFA.srv.Acheron.ca

Vancouver's Front Line Assembly's seventh LP (not including the *Disorder* EP and the album *Live*) takes a different approach than their previous releases, in all the band's

incarnations. Working with a few others, Vancouver's Bill Leeb and Rhys Fulber have released several albums as Intermix, Delerium, Noise Unit and Will, with a different sound for each band—this album could very well have been produced by another offshoot group. Not that the sound is totally different, but it takes their previous work's themes and develops them into a much harder sound.

The album's ten songs, ranging mostly from five to six and a half minutes, predominantly use thrash metal guitar riffs (sampled from bands like Sepultura and Pantera) to support its complex, synthesized sound. Some industrial hacks have been accused of releasing so much filler, but this is no such work; this is quality electronic music, unlike those moronic one-hit-wonder generic dance compilations on MuchMucous. This disc includes samples from the films *Hellraiser* and *Falling Down* and even features a rap over one tune.

Although some may justifiably accuse FLA of jumping on the guitar-sample bandwagon, this album still sounds cool without being another boring Ministry clone. But don't think this new sound is permanent, it's just another facet to this ever-changing outfit. (Look for them on tour, and in the pages of the *Gateway*, next spring.)



Rodney Gitzel

OPEN WIDE: Bandleader Greg Johnston shows why bassists rule.

### HOMOSEXUALITY

Understanding gay life through theatre

*Loud 'n' Queer Cabaret*  
Featuring: JOHN ULLYAT  
Catalyst Theatre  
November 26

review by Laura Soucek

Unstraight, uncensored, unrestrained—the *Loud 'n' Queer Cabaret* was all that it promised and more. Sponsored by a host of local organizations, the two-night variety show featured a host mosaic of talented performances, from exclusively homosexual poetry and short fiction to stand-up comedy. The acts ran the gamut of emotions—some were touching, some startling, others hilarious, but all were enlightening. I left the theatre feeling more, than ever before, in favour of equality for homosexuals; I actually experienced gay and lesbian lives from the frank and candid portrayals.

Some performances carried a serious message; "Some Sauce for Judy" and "How Robert Met Neil" explored living, and dying, with AIDS. Both were moving pieces about seeing your body, or that of someone you love, decaying before its time. Janice Williamson's "Strained Mixed Fruit," performed by Christine MacLennan, boldly explored bisexuality, incorporating thought-provoking slides into her unique narrative.

Meanwhile, poet Genevieve Varzé put the audience into stitches as, clad in her Ukrainian *babushka*, she recited her "I Want to Be Your Lust Baba." The highlights of the evening, however, were "Terry Towel Rhapsody," a hilarious recollection of a gay man's first experiences in a bath house, and "The



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**Darrin Hagen, accordionist & MC.**  
Lift," which featured two gay males (consumed by their lust for each other) in an elevator. John Ulyat acted in both, displaying his incredible talent.

It is impossible to do justice to all the amazing performances but more important than the Cabaret itself was the feeling it imparted. I felt like I truly understood the gay and lesbian community; after all, regardless of our sexual orientation, we all want the same things: happiness, love, equality. This show may not change many redneck outlooks but, if it makes some people see the homosexual community from a new perspective, then it has fulfilled more than its goal...to entertain and to educate.

# The ClubHouse

## Funky News From Lars... • So I'm deranged, I've been up for toooooo many hours!

### Leadership Summit '95

At the beginning of my term, I noticed that many groups were left in the dust of their past executive. These groups felt like they were starting from scratch each and every year. Why should this be? The idea of having a leadership seminar occurred to me... a seminar that gave groups the ability to continue from last year's initiatives. Well, this very seminar will take place on January 28, 1995.

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December 14 at 492-9789 or come drop by the office located in the lower level of SUB, room 040V.

### Free Money

Your Students' Union allots \$50,000 annually to give to student groups. If your group is in the first two years of existence, you qualify for start-up expenditures. The Students' Union will also consider funding special projects and

decides how much money is given out?

The S.U. Finance and Administration Board hears the requests and make the decision with the aid of guidelines set out in the granting policy. Last year only \$25,000 of the \$50,000 was given away. Do it before the year is over.

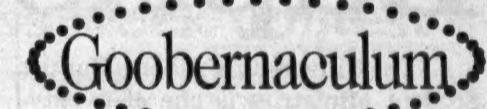
### Need Supplies?

The Students' Union has a

COSTCO card. I will be making weekly trips to COSTCO in the SU van. I can take one group per trip. COSTCO is great for buying pop and snack food for your social events, or getting stationary supplies for real cheap. Just give me a call and we're off to get supplies. On the way to COSTCO, we can drop by the *Edmonton Journal* to pick up end rolls of newsprint which is great for making banners.

### Spotlights...

The *Clubhouse* has a section reserved for groups to feature a 500-600 word article. Each issue showcases three or four groups. To date, all 11 groups that have submitted articles have made it to print. I need more articles for the January 26 issue of the *Clubhouse*. This is FREE advertisement brought to you by Student Group Services.



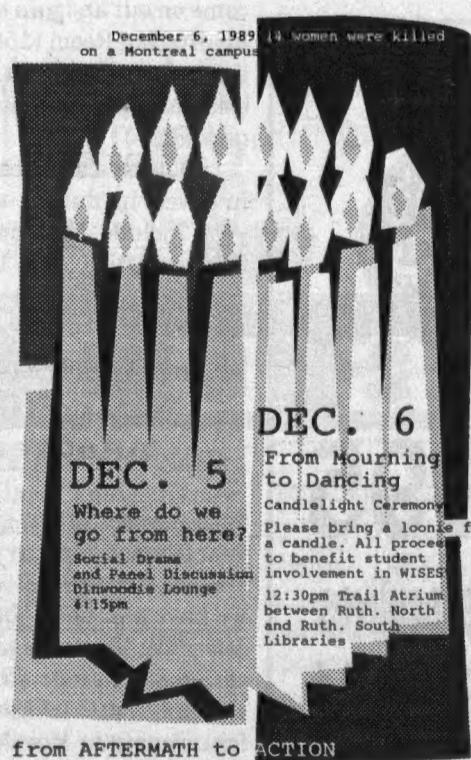
## Any Other Day

by Shawn Elliot

IT BEGAN AS ANY OTHER DAY  
STUMBLING FROM THE WARMTH OF 14 DIFFERENT BEDS  
OUT INTO THE COLD MORNING AIR  
WITH THE BREATH OF DECEMBER  
TOUCHING THEIR FACES  
WHISPERING OF THE HARSHNESS  
THAT WAS COMING.

IT WAS ANOTHER DAY OF STUDY,  
OF COMPLAINING, AS IS THE HABIT,  
OF SCHOOL AND EXAMS AND HOW  
BORING THIS ALL WAS AND I WISH  
WE DIDN'T HAVE A CLASS TONIGHT  
AND DO YOU WANT TO GO OUT FOR A DRINK  
OR COFFEE AFTER AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING  
THIS WEEKEND AND AT CHRISTMAS.

AND THE DAY ENDED  
NOT AT MIDNIGHT BUT IN A FRAGMENTED  
SPLINTERING OF TIME.  
AN OPENING DOOR INTERRUPTING THE  
MONOTONY OF THE CLASSROOM, A STRANGER  
IN THE HALLWAY WITH AN ASSAULT WEAPON  
SURPRISE! SPINNING INTO SHOCK  
AND THE COLD HOLLOW STEEL OF FEAR  
BURSTING INTO PAIN AND THEN...NOTHING...  
FOR FOURTEEN WOMEN  
AS THEY STUMBLED TO THE UNFORGIVING FLOOR  
AND LAY DEAD AND DYING  
WITHIN THE BLOODY POOL OF THEIR DREAMS.



AND THEIR MOTHERS WEPT IN THE UNCONSOLABLE ANGUISH  
OF A LOSS THAT IS FOREVER  
A LOSS WITHOUT GOODBYE  
AND THEIR FATHERS CRIED  
BLINDLY STRUGGLING IN THE DARKNESS OF DESPAIR  
AND THEIR SISTERS AND THEIR BROTHERS  
TURNED THEIR FACES TO THE GROUND  
AND COVERED IT WITH TEARS  
THE SOILED EARTH RUNNING IN THE RAIN  
INTO THE STREETS  
AS THE SKY WEPT WITH THEM.  
AND THE CIRCLE OF THEIR SORROW WAS UNBROKEN  
AS A NATION WEPT FOR THE BITTER DEATHS  
OF THESE WOMEN  
AND TASTED THE HARDNESS OF ITS HEART.

WITHIN THE MINDS OF MEN LIKE THIS  
THE BROODING HATRED THAT SHADOWS WOMEN  
FINDS WILLING FRIENDS  
TO CARRY OUT ITS PURPOSE... AGAIN  
AND... AGAIN AND STILL HUNGRY...  
AS WE CLOSE OUR EYES  
TO THE TRUTH THAT WOMEN KNOW A FEAR  
THAT MEN WILL NEVER KNOW  
A FEAR THAT WALKS BESIDE THEM

AND WE ARE BLINDED BY OUR IGNORANCE  
BUT THEY DIE FROM IT.

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# EWE-2 Hits Campus

Hey you! Who? You too? Hugh... look up in the air! U2! Want some hay... Shalalala for your two ewes? Sorry I couldn't resist and someone is probably going to hit me. Oh well... Right, what happens when you take two Irishmen a "wiry" Welshman and an Englishman and stick them together with three chords and the truth... well usually nothing much, but if you're lucky you get U2... I could go on about who U2 are, but I figure that those of you who either don't know or don't care have most likely thrown this away with disgust by now saying "\*&^#! there's a U2 club! What's next? A discussion group for the role of fruit as a weapon?" Perhaps... you never can tell, just the other day as I was walking down the street... What is our role in life? Well it could be to promote an interest in Irish architecture (as in where U2 live) to provide a forum for the open expression of opinion on Irish musical development (as in U2 through the years...) and Irish politics and the foundations of the republic of Ireland including supplementary comments on unemployment and



the development of the peace process with references to the Downing Street Declaration (as in U2... well in general) or it could just be a bunch of people who sit down and talk about U2.

There are indirect plans for a field trip to Ireland this summer (well, we can dream...) and another one in

1996 when they come to Edmonton. We promise not to be dangerous, only slightly honest and we certainly have no idea what we want. We meet every second Monday usually at or around four and for those of you who choose to ignore our existence because your minds are already filled with knowledge for finals... there will be

posters up in January when you'll have forgotten everything you learned this term and can remember things like room numbers. So shake shake shake it on down to the U2 club if you want to go on about Edge's brilliant guitar, Bono's brilliant blue eyes, or some old fashioned Adam bashing (just exactly what does he do anyway?) [editor's note: no reference to Mr. Green] or if you have any idea what they say at the end of that I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For... or any theories on what exactly Adam is wearing on his head. We're good people, we don't bite (unless asked nicely) and we know how to use the internet and even better we'll soon be licensed by U2 information (when they respond to our

letter or when hell freezes over, which ever comes first). So don't wait for the film, don't wait for the book, don't wait for them to come to Edmonton (there will most likely be frost on the stage) don't wait for the stay then the day would keep its trust... use your mentality, wake up to reality... and maybe we'll get under your skin.

# Baptist Student Ministries

The University of Alberta Baptist Student Ministries is one of twenty-four BSM groups across Canada dedicated to sharing the gospel message on campus. In addition to bible studies, and devotional times, Baptist Student Ministries is committed to offering Christians time and space to spend in fellowship with one another throughout

the school year. On the U of A campus, the BSM group meets regularly during their FOCUS meetings on Monday evenings from 5-6pm to discuss issues relevant to living in today's society, and having fun as Christians. Every second week, in conjunction with the FOCUS meetings, BSM offers students the opportunity to join them in sporting

activities guaranteed to get the heart beating!

Tentative topics for FOCUS meetings in the new year include such issues as the sanctity of human life, Christianity and human rights, and a great presentation of current Christian music (Rock, Gospel, Country...). If there is a topic that grabs your interest, come on out and join us Mondays in the Meditation Room (158 SUB) at 5pm! If there is a topic you wish to discuss, come and give us suggestions, we love new ideas.

Other activities that the BSM is involved in during the course of the year include Missions, and Outreach Opportunities. The BSM group works

during the week for Christians to meet to share their faith with fellow students. Periodically there are smaller group discussions that centre around life skills for Christian students. And starting in January, there will be a series of bible studies discussing issues such as Experiencing God, Dating With Integrity, and how to share your faith with friends, family and your fellow students. These studies have been very exciting this term, and we look forward to offering a wide variety of comparable topics in the spring.

And our ministry does not end with the school year. Come and learn more about our exciting Student Daze retreat scheduled for the end of August.

**...committed to offering Christians time and space to spend in fellowship with one another throughout the school year.**

with several other groups during the year to reach as many people as possible. We look forward to Reading Week, when we have planned a joint mission trip to Missoula, Montana with the University of Saskatchewan to minister to two small churches in the community. Look for us again in March, when we expect to be involved in the DARE mission, a week long seminar series dedicated to raising awareness for Christians on campus.

In addition to our Monday meeting times, we have several opportunities

It is a great time to travel, and meet members of other BSM groups in Canada.

Feel free to call our on campus office at 492-7504 Monday- Thursday, or drop by Rm. 171A HUB (directly across from the International Centre under A & W). We would love to hear from you! We would also welcome a visit in room 158 SUB Mondays to discuss issues of concern to you. We are thrilled to be able to offer our services to you, so come on out and try us! God Bless you.

## Submission Guidelines

**Footnotes** - max of 50 words, this is meant to be very general, & will remain unchanged for the rest of the year.

**Eventualities** - This is where you can submit your TGIF & special event dates, keep it short.

**Spotlight** - This article should be 500-600 words. The Student Groups Board will decide which articles will be printed. If you have any question about these guidelines, please call me @ 492-9789 or drop by 040V, SUB.

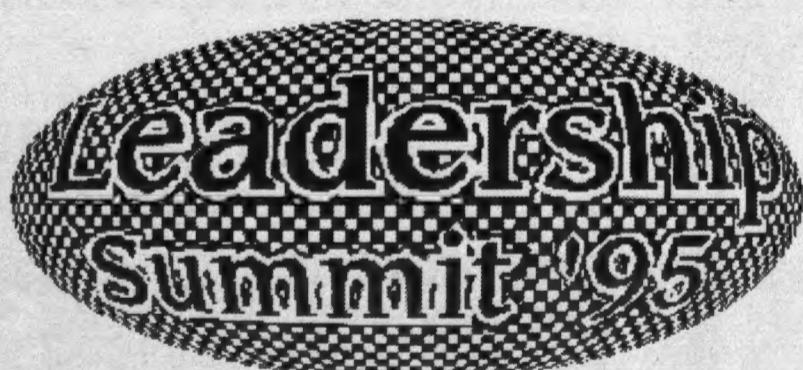
## January 28, 1995

This seminar is targeted towards student group executives.

- how to avoid embezzlement
- chairing a meeting
- marketing
- promotions
- fundraising
- volunteer management
- strategic planning
- motivation
- team building
- TGIF planning
- and much more...

All registered groups will receive a registration package in the mail. A fee of \$5/person includes a comprehensive info package, lunch, and entire day of activities.

For more info contact Lars @ 492-9789 or drop by 040V, SUB



# Feeling Stressed?

## What is the U. of A. Tae Kwon Do Club?

The University of Alberta Tae Kwon Do Club is a group primarily devoted to promotion of and training in the sport of Tae Kwon Do. The Tae Kwon Do Club is one of the Student's Union Clubs as well as a Campus Recreation Sports Club.

## Who may join the Tae Kwon Do Club?

New members are welcome at anytime throughout the term. Anyone may join regardless of experience. The University of Alberta Tae Kwon Do Club accepts both student and non-student members. Please feel welcome to come and watch, or participate in a free trial workout.

## What is Tae Kwon Do?

Tae Kwon Do is a modern form of an old oriental fighting system. Its origins date back 1300 years to when it existed as a form of Korean foot fighting known as Tae Kyon. Through the centuries, hand techniques were incorporated and refined, finally producing what is now called Tae Kwon Do. Today, Tae Kwon Do is most often identified by its fast powerful use of the legs - an aspect of the art which makes it many more times effective than other fighting systems which may

rely solely on hand techniques.

Tae Kwon Do is the traditional Korean martial art. Tae means "to kick" or "to strike with the foot," and Kwon means "fist" or "to strike with the hand," and Do means "discipline" or "art." Taken together, Tae Kwon Do means "the art of kicking and punching" or "the art of unarmed combat."

## How can Tae Kwon Do help you?

Tae Kwon Do is a discipline for both men and women which provides a good aerobic work-out while at the same time developing a useful skill and an effective self-defence. Tae Kwon Do offers a total fitness program which develops flexibility, strength, stamina, coordination as well as self-confidence, concentration and a better understanding of one's mind, body, and capabilities.

## What is involved in a Typical Class?

A typical work-out begins with progressive warm-up and stretching exercises for about half an hour. This is followed by the practice of various foot and hand techniques (kicks,

blocks, punches). Next, kicking pads are often used to help develop specific techniques. Some time is usually given to learning patterns which are a combination of various moves and techniques. Finally, most work-outs have about 20 minutes of sparring using protective gear. The sparring is

with contact but emphasis is placed on control and only light contact during class practices. Tournament opportunities allow the use of full power.

## How long has the U of A Tae Kwon Do Club been on Campus?

The University of Alberta Tae Kwon Do Club was founded in 1973 by Grand Master D. K. Chun. He was born in Seoul, South Korea and currently holds the highest rank of 9th Degree Black Belt.

## What else do we do?

Tae Kwon Do Tournaments are held in the city about once per month for those interested. Members may participate in either (or both) patterns competitions or full contact sparring competition. Members are encouraged but not required to participate in tournaments.

The Tae Kwon Do Club also holds various on and off campus purely social activities throughout the year.

## What does it Cost to Join the U of A Tae Kwon Do Club (in 1994-95)?

About 50 cents / hour

Training is available 4 times per week, for a total of over 8 hours per week. With training for 16 weeks per semester. That's 256 hours of training for only \$130.

Actual Registration fees are:

\$130- for 1 year (school term)

\$70- for 1 semester (4 months)

If you are interested in joining us, then give us a call or drop by for a free trial class.

## PRACTICE TIMES:

for Fall/Winter 1994-5 (Sept - April)

Mon. 19:00-22:00

-Function Room SUB Bsmt Rm 021

Wed. 19:30-22:00

-E-19 Van Vliet Centre

Thurs. 19:00-21:00

-Function Room SUB Bsmt Rm 021

Sat. 14:00-16:00

-W1-17 Van Vliet Centre

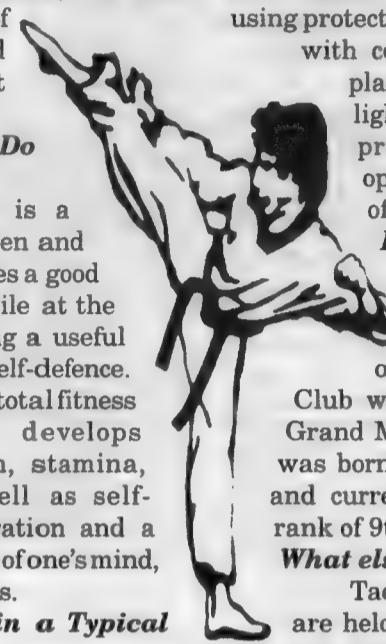
## CONTACTS:

Craig S. Merkl - 439-0818 (President)

Dana Stewart - 433-4623 (Treasurer)

**HEAD INSTRUCTOR:** Chris Law

2nd Degree Black Belt



# Molson Take Care On Campus

## Thanks to all those who entered the Alcohol Awareness Week Contest

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Cunhild Hoogenson

Flight for Two

Arlette Malcolm

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Brent Benard

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Gerry-Lynn Tober

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Kim Higham

Kar Leung

Wes Zaboschuk

Greg Skrypiczajko

Daniel Sabourin

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... DRINKSMART

... practicing responsibility in everything one does

... it doesn't mean don't, it just means doing it with all your senses working

... just think a bit so no one has to pay for your fun  
... no one wants to live with regrets

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# Eventualities

## Any Date

Students' Union Information Services offers Student Groups the opportunities to advertise themselves and their events via the Involvement Binder which will be available at the Information Desks for clients to look through when they are interested in getting involved in campus events. The Involvement Binders are an excellent way for student groups to let the students know what is happening on campus, and it's free! For more information contact us at 492-2784.

## December 5

"Where do we go from here?" 4:15 pm Dinwoodie Lounge. This event involves a social drama followed by a panel with Laurie Blakeman, former Director of Alberta Advisory Council on Women's issues; Marcella Daye, Director of Student Ombudsman; Fil Fraser, Edmonton broadcaster & former Chair of the Alberta Human Rights

Commission; Dianne Kieren, Professor, Family Studies; Marie Laing, former ND MLA, and Graham Lowe, Professor, Sociology.

## December 6

"From Mourning to Dancing" 12:30pm, foyer between Rutherford & Chinese libraries. This memorial ceremony will include poetry readings, songs, dance and lighting of candles to move participants from the tragedy of the incident toward hope and the shaping of a transformed world. There will be no speeches, instead the memorial will use symbols to allow participants to move about. Candles for the memorial will be available at the Tuesday ceremony for a small donation. Proceeds will benefit student involvement in the summer program sponsored by WISEST (Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science & Technology). For more info call Sandra @ 492-9771.

## December 6

Festival of Lessons & Carols for Advent & Christmas' featuring the Mixed Chorus. This free performance will be at 5:15pm in Convocation Hall, refreshments to follow. The event is sponsored by the Christian Chaplains' Assoc. & Department of Music.

## December 7

LESBIGAY UA (formerly GALOC) is having another cool social—LAST DAY OF CLASSES! from 6-11pm in the Students lounge of the Old Arts Building.

## December 13

Martin Tucker's Birthday. Founding member of c.a.r.p. If you see him give him a big hug.

## December 29 - Jan. 2

The UofA Ski Club will be going on another Great Western Canadian Ski Party. Contact us in 040K SUB or call 492-9458.

## January 6

The Investor's Club will visit the Alberta Stock Exchange. For more info call 492-8900.

## January 11

The UofA Paddling Society general meeting will be at 7pm in PE-120, Van Vliet Centre. Come sign up for lessons and clinics; and buy a club t-shirt!!

## January 26

The next issue of the ClubHouse will be published on January 26. See page 4 for submission guidelines. Deadline for next issue is January 19...get your February TGIF dates into me now! Please note that there will be no February Clubhouse.

## March 21

Yet another Clubhouse will be published (likely the last one of the year). Please get your year end party dates in ASAP. Get your summer activities published in this issue.

# Footnotes

## AIESEC

AIESEC is an international, educational organization. Our mandate is the development of students into future leaders who are aware of global issues. AIESEC gives young, action-oriented individuals the opportunity to develop the awareness, values and skills necessary to become the socially responsible, globally-minded leaders of tomorrow.

## AQSA

Muslim Students: Assalamu-alaikum!! Jum'a prayers will be held in the Meditation room (ground floor SUB) from Noon to 1:00 PM on Fridays ALL YEAR LONG!

## Agriculture Club

The U of A Agriculture Club invites those students with an interest in agriculture to get involved. The Ag Club provides a number of social and academic opportunities. Information on upcoming meetings and events is posted in the Ag. Forestry Building where memberships will be sold throughout September.

## Aboriginal Law Students' Assoc.

The ALSA promotes Aboriginal legal issues and provides camaraderie to its members. This year Native Awareness Days is March 15-17, '95 & everyone is invited to participate. For more info drop by rm 108, Law Centre or phone Judy at 439-4938.

## Association for Baha'i Studies

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens." — Baha'u'llah. The purpose of ABS is to study writings, history & philosophy of the Baha'i Faith & explore their application to society. Drop by our booth located in SUB every Wed. from 10am-3pm or our office 040L, SUB.

## Baptist Student Ministries

You are most welcome to join us on Monday evenings at 5 pm in the Meditation room (158 SUB) for a great time of fellowship, singing, discussions, and special speakers. We are dedicated to aiding all students with the pursuit of education through fellowship, bible studies, and discussion sessions. For more information on this or other events, call Mel at 492-7504 or 459-9177.

## Business Students' Association

All Business Students are FREE members!! General Meetings — 2nd Tuesday of every month (2nd floor Business). Stop in to see what services we offer and what events are coming up! Room 2-10 Bus. 492-2454.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Praise! Worship! Meet us! Prime Time with Campus Crusade for Christ. Fridays at 4:00 PM in Ed North 2-115.

## Campus Light Fellowship

Anyone interested in meeting new friends are very welcome to join

the Campus Light Fellowship. We meet weekly for biblical discussion, praising, music and fun activities. Fridays at 7:30 pm in SUB room 606. Call Vickie at 463-1527 for more information.

## Campus Presbyterian Community

During our weekly meetings, the emphasis this term is on socializing, justice, human rights (Amnesty International), the occult, the plight of Haitian refugees in Florida, capital punishment, etc. People known by the students, or students themselves, will lead these meetings. Do join us Thursdays at 5 pm in room 169 HUB International (below A&W).

## Campus Pro-Life

Our club is an educational club whose purpose is to promote moral regard for the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death. Educational focuses are on fetal development, the physical and psychological risks of abortion, and alternatives to abortion. Come see us in 040L, SUB.

## Campus UNICEF

Interested in learning more about the developing world? Interested in learning how a United Nations agency like UNICEF operates around the globe? Then Campus UNICEF would be just the group for you. For general meetings watch around campus for posters, for more information call UNICEF at 433-8448.

## Card Club

Do you need that ace up your sleeve? Join the UofA Card Club & get the upper hand. We play ALL card games: Bridge, Poker, Crib, Hearts, Canasta, Magic, Jihad, Speed, Crazy 8's & more! For beginners & pros. Lessons available. Meetings every Tues. 5:30pm in SUB. Check our office door (rm 040F SUB basement) for info on mtgs + parties! Or, call 439-8233. If you're not looking for the time of your life, just join for the cheap chips & pop & other membership discounts.

## c.a.r.p.

(celibate and really pathetic) - carp... never having to say "you're sorry", or "thank you" or "Oh God, don't stop, don't stop". - carp... no one fucks with us. - carp... a simple no will suffice. Write to us at Box 146, SUB.

## Chilean Students Association

The Chilean Students Society was formed in Oct. of 93 and has 25 members. We promote Chilean Culture and are dedicated to encouraging youth to attend University. We hold several events and produce a monthly newsletter. For more info call Vladimir at 450-1014. We look forward to your call.

## Circle K

No. We are not the gas station and we do not sell slurpee's. However, we do provide fun and friendship that will last a lifetime, as well as a rewarding volunteer experience. Join us in providing valuable community service with a twist. Instead of volunteering by yourself, volunteer with a group. For more information come to room 622, SUB.

## Debate Club

The U of A Debate Club meets every Wednesday at 5:00 PM in HC 2-42. We offer numerous opportunities to display your debating abilities on campus, throughout the province and at tournaments around the world. New members are always welcome.

## Eclectic Underwriters Radio Theater Club

The Eclectic Underwriters Radio Theater Club is looking for a few good creative types; writers, actors, musicians, directors, producers, and the rest of the like are welcome to come and try some good old-fashioned airwave performances.

## Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the SUB Mediation room. You are very welcome to join us for discussion, bible studies, music and guest speakers! Meet some new friends! Call Chai (439-1648) for more information.

## Investors' Club

The Investors Club is designed to educate students in the area of investment. We have a mock market competition (\$prizes), speakers, socials (like movies), a Career Forum, and a trip to the Alberta Stock Exchange in Calgary. Bus 2-08, 492-8900.



## Keep-Fit Yoga Club

Keep-fit yoga club offers weekly yoga classes, Tuesdays 5:00 PM. Free registration. For more information, call Carol at 471-2989.

## LESBIGAY UA

LESBIGAY UA (formerly GALOC) is a student group where lesbians, bisexuals & gays meet every Monday from 6-7pm in Heritage Lounge in Athabasca Hall. For info call 988-4166 ANYTIME.

## Living Faith

Living Faith Club invites you to the following events. Second Saturday Cafe is held on the second Saturday of each month. It features different musical talents. Events to promote friendship are planned monthly for the students. Our weekly Bible study is open to everyone. Contact Mary/Boon, 439-9252 for information.

## Mature Students Group (MUGS)

Come in, relax on a leather sofa, study or talk & meet people daily at Athabasca Hall's cosy informal Heritage Lounge. A place to call home for students of your own age, outlook & lifestyle. \$15 membership provides unlimited tea, coffee, use of microwave & facility. Networking, workshops,

notice board, monthly socials, friendship & support. Drop in or call Wayne @ 466-2539 or Susan @ 963-4795.

## Muslim Students Association

MSA is open to people of all origins who believe in One God and are interested in Islam. MSA has a true international environment. It has members from among more than 25 nationalities, with diverse races, colors and languages. Weekly Program: Every Friday at 7:30 PM. Contact Hasan at 492-8456.

## Paddling Society

Learn to kayak! We run beginner lessons, stroke improvement classes & roll clinics. Play kayak polo, go to wave pool sessions at WEM & go on river trips in the spring. You can do it all! Get involved in this great watery sport. Contact Ernst @ 432-7181 for more info.

## Phantasy Gamers Assoc.

The U of A Phantasy Gamers Assoc. is a club dedicated to all types of games. Drop by our club office at 040R, SUB or call us at 492-9909 to find out about our upcoming events.

## Pre-Vet Club

All University Students interested in Veterinary Medicine: Look for special notices (i.e. work experience) on the Pre-Vet bulletin board on the 2nd floor by the west stairs in the Ag. For. Building. For more information call Will Ast at 439-8729.

## Pro-Choice

We are a feminist-oriented group dedicated to preserving the right to govern our own bodies. We raise awareness about STD's and birth control as well as women's options in the event of an unwanted pregnancy. We encourage anyone who is interested, be they male or female, to participate. Please contact us through room 614 SUB.

## Progressive Conservative Association

The U of A PC's are a diverse group of energetic young people who believe in a strong, prosperous Canada. We are active with campaign workshops, conventions, pub crawls, and meetings with M.L.A.s, Ministers, and the Premier. Come by our meetings on Tuesdays at 5:00 PM in Tory 1-93, or call Cam at 970-9082.

## Psi Phi Literary Society

Psi Phi is a tongue-in-cheek approach to Volunteerism, steeped in the Discordian tradition. Psi Phi is comprised of men and women active in campus life, and dedicated to eradicating the Curse of Greyface. (Campus Mail: Psi Phi, Box 146, c/o U of A SU, SUB)

## Reform Party Association

Are you tired of old style politics and old style politicians who never seem to do anything right? Then the Reform Party Association is for you. Get involved to change things for the better, meet some great people and have fun too. For more info call Kevin at 434-3065.

## Rocky Mountain Business Seminar

A proud 30 year tradition of the Faculty of Business! By day, meet

and exchange ideas with students from the U of A & across Canada. RMBS '95, "When Business Crosses Borders: Strategies for Trade", Feb. 19-23 in Kananaskis. Info at Rm. 2-06 Business, 492-2736.

## Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club (a.k.a. the E.I.R.A.) is for anyone interested in rodeo, as a competitor or a fan. Members get the chance to compete in other college's rodeos, free admission to some western nightclubs, discounts at western stores, and much more. For more info, contact Trish at 431-1541 or stop in at office 040G, SUB.

## Rugby Club

This men's team trains Tuesdays: 19:00-20:00 on the Butterdome concourse level and Thursdays: 19:30-21:30 on the Butterdome floor with local & provincial coaches. We train through the winter in preparation for tour during Reading Week to play against other universities & clubs. For more info call Rob @ 450-5659 or Leo @ 483-6145.

## Self Awareness & Meditation

Free Meditation courses are available. Come and study techniques and philosophy of meditation. We meet Mondays at 7:45 pm in Education N2-101 and Tuesdays at 7:45 pm in Education 2-77. For more information call 433-4752.

## Ski Club

Interested in joining the ski club in their pursuit of extreme skiing and partying? Come down to 040K SUB or call 492-9458 to find out about upcoming ski trips, pub crawls as well as other steep and deep events. Remember-GO HARD OR GO HOME!

## Star Trek Club

Resistance is futile. You will be assimilated. U of A Star Trek Club at 620, SUB. 492-9170.

## Student Liberal Association

The U of A Student Liberal Association invites you to get involved. Our club deals not only with politics but is a strong advocate of issues related to youth & education. We encourage liberal minded individuals to participate. For more information call Vladimire Gomez at 450-1014.

## U.A.S.U.S.

"What is U.A.S.U.S.?" you may ask - well, it is the U of A Science Undergraduate Society and if you are an undergraduate student in the Faculty of Science, you are already a member. In addition to sponsoring social events (like Science Week) we represent the concerns of our members to the University Administration and the Students' Union. Don't be shy, give us a call at 492-2099, or stop by room M-142 of the Bio. Sci. Building.

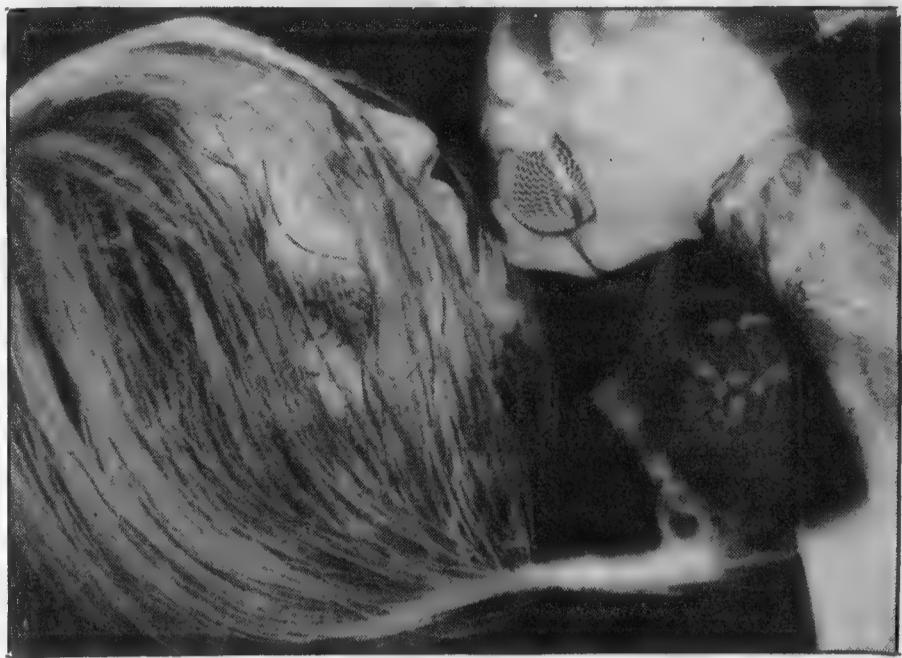
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## Fear of a punk planet



Rodney Gitzel

### PUNK GOD: Adam Sewell, headman of Monster Voodoo Machine.

MONSTER VOODOO MACHINE & SOULSTORM  
The Rev Cabaret  
November 26

review by Alexander 'Fratboy' Tsang  
I heard there was this cool, new alternative bar just off Jasper, so I decided to check it out alone because my frat buddies were too scared to go.

This band, I think called Econoline Crush, was supposed to open but their van broke down...though the other bands made it, and they're from Toronto so they must be good!

Soulstorm, the first, sounded like Slayer, and unlike Ministry, so I didn't like them. They were too loud for my sensitive ears. I can't stand all that satanic death metal like Iron Maiden or Metallica.

Why can't we get a good metal band that sounds like Guns n' Roses?

So, Monster Voodoo Machine played to about 225 people on this, their last Canadian date before touring with some band called Figspace, I think. (I know this because they said so.) They played their hit single "Get on with It," which has been getting heavy play on MuchMusic. (Trust me, I know—I've seen it on the frat house's giant screen TV!) They were a really rocking band—better than Green Day or Offspring.

There were a bunch of icky, longhaired guys in spiked leather jackets there and several of them were moshing. It was terrible—those dangerous punks prevented us good folk from dancing! Since when do they let guys like that into Rev? Maybe they got in for free, somehow.

## THE PLAYGROUND...

PLAYGROUND FATALITIES  
RATT  
November 26

review by Matt Smolak

Was Saturday night really that cold out? Playground Fatalities' show in RATT was not quite as full as I expected. (Few in the city might have heard of this band, mainly playing out of Spruce Grove.)

The people who made it out, however, appeared to like the band; maybe it was the copious amounts of beer or the group itself (or perhaps a combination of both) that kept people there. Regardless, though, the band had fun and performed nearly error-free show with only a few exceptions.

Occasionally, especially near the end, the bass would come out distorted and the vo-

cals took on an unintended Ministry effect. The Fatalities also had an obsession, or fetish, with a projector machine which constantly displayed a number of slides up on a big screen (actually a white blanket) behind them; often just plain coloured slides, these also featured photos of Mel Gibson as Mad Max and short phrases like "lick her beaver." These swell special effects made me realize just how much sixties psychedelic cheeze rules.

About one third of their repertoire was made up of original songs, both heavy and rocking. The rest of their three sets included a huge range of covers, from Megadeth and Ted Nugent to even Corey Hart!

No matter what Playground Fatalities played, it was pumped and somebody in the RATT crowd loved it.

## ...AND ITS MUSIC

Playground Fatalities  
PLAYGROUND FATALITIES  
independent  
[RR#2 Winterburn, AB T0E 2N0]

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review by Matt Smolak

From out of the boondocks surrounding the metropolis of Edmonton comes Playground Fatalities to play. Debuting on their own independent CD, Fatalities put another spin on a die-hard style: heavy metal.

With unique songs, compared to a lot of other similar bands in Edmonton, they sport a number of influences, including Black Sabbath and Megadeth. (Still, anyone who has seen them live knows their influences go further still.) They recorded the album lo-

cally and produced it themselves—a solid display of creativity.

Their diverse lyrical considerations stand out. The seven cuts cover topics as wide as abstract thought and popular culture. "Kiss Your Ass Goodbye," one of the best sound-

"Road Warrior" is (shock!) a bit of a tribute to the incredibly influential Mad Max.

ing tunes, tramples through a tale of joy-riding on a V-Max (that's a motorbike). Standard fare for metal, "Change" addresses social and moral decay while "Road Warrior" is (shock!) a bit of a tribute to the incredibly influential Mad Max. (Not acknowledged is a brief surf-metal instrumental originally developed as an impromptu tune with the lyrics, "Jamie is a fag, fag.")

At just \$10, this is definitely worthy of your support.

## GOIN' DOWN EASY

### Get happy with a finger on the Trigger

TRIGGER HAPPY  
with SATANATRAS  
& DAMINIAN MINE  
The Down Easy  
November 27

review by Natasha White

Last Sunday, the Down Easy ROCKED!! After a near death experience with a psycho cabby from hell, we arrived to hear Daminian Mine, who sounded pretty great, foreshadowing things to come. Employing lead and bass guitars, along with a drummer and (of course) the ever present guitar soloist, they warmed up the crowd and gave a pretty good twist to the 'alternative' music which we came to hear. But the audience, as well as the band, became worried after the lead singer disappeared—the group broke into a slightly disjointed, where-the-hell-has-the-singer gone musical interlude. (Of course, he returned to finish the set.)

Next came the Satanatras—being from Toronto, they found Edmonton weather slightly chilly; the lead singer announced, "Fuck it's cold!" But the show had to go on. After a few minor mishaps (one amplifier blew and the bass guitarist tipped over half the drum kit), all seemed happy in Down Easy land, thanks to selections like "Big Big Cock" (which the crowd easily took in stride).

These guys were great, and their release *Eight Ate Hate* [reviewed in the last *Gateway*] couldn't hurt your CD collection.

Then, the stars of the night, Trigger Happy (also hailing from Toronto), took the stage and left the other two bands eating dust. Their thunderous bass lines, combined with steady and well-performed lead guitar accompaniment, made the show worth waiting for.

Trigger Happy have played at RATT, but the Down Easy was a much more appreciative venue to show an audience of Edmontonians the type of musical talent Canada can provide. Their very animated act even drew the pool sharks away from their game, for a little while at least. (Trigger Happy's new CD was released in October and just rocks, allowing the purchaser a broader view of their tastes and convictions. They entertained the audience with my favorite cut, "Bronchitis.")

As with any good act, no one wanted them to stop, but eventually Trigger Happy left the stage and everyone went home with the knowledge of how to procure items of memorabilia. These bands were really good and I suggest catching each the next time they grace our fair city. But you don't have to take my word on it...just ask almost any of the RATT staff for their opinion.

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## HOSTS OF ANGELS

## INTI ILLIMANI ILLUMINATE IN VOCAL UNITY



COMBINAR: Inti Illimani mix classical with folk instruments.

## Female voices help Edmonton Opera go pop

*Pop Goes the Opera*  
with MICHAEL BURGESS  
Jubilee Auditorium  
November 24

review by Patrick Fowlow

The women stole this show.

Opening was the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra's flawless performance of the overture from Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. (Regardless of the stature of the piece, it continually evokes images of Elmer Fudd killing "the wabbit.") This was followed by another selection from the same, stunningly

sung by soprano Liping Zhang. Completing the powerful opening was mezzo soprano Norine Burgess's passionate rendition of some Mozart.

Later, her fabulous job on a piece from *Carmen* (backed by the Edmonton Opera Chorus) stood out as one of the two best moments of the first half. The other was Richard Margison's version of "Nessum dorma" (again before the chorus)—in the first half, this was the only male performance which did not fall flat.

Tenor Michael Burgess started off the second half with a rousing version of a Stephen

INTI ILLIMANI  
Myer Horowitz Theatre  
November 25

review by Gabriel "Argentine" Fantino

Inti Illimani came and went, but they left a bright memory of the Andean wind blowing through their flutes for the full house on hand at the Myer Horowitz Theatre. Providing two hours of contemporary composition and traditional instrumentation, they were brought to Edmonton Friday by *Violeta*, the Music of the Americas Society of Alberta.

To say that Inti Illimani is simply a folk group does not do them justice; sure, they have their roots in Latin American folklore, but they have expanded their sound to be on par with any cutting-edge group in the world. They covered songs from Chile, Peru and Argentina. And some of the tunes were originals, borrowing from the roots movements

of years gone by.

However, every song was tempered with their special blend of showmanship and nearly post-modern arrangements; one instance, where they whistled like birds to simulate the rain forest, was a bit much for me but the crowd loved it. Between sets, Jorge Coulón, the group's primary composer, regaled the audience with remarks about the songs and some wit.

He also delved into the group's political nature: "Many tribes have been lost in the name of progress. Maybe 'progress' means something else."

Inti Illimani (which means "sun and mountain" in an Andean dialect) kept their arrangements fresh by changing the instrumental configuration not only between songs but often within the same piece! The vocals were amazing, sometimes with all seven players singing in unison.

## RAPTUROUS CHOIR

U of A MADRIGAL SINGERS,  
CONCERT CHOIR  
& PRO CORO CANADA  
All Saints' Anglican Cathedral  
November 25

review by Tamara Lyn Friesen

"With hope and joy their songs employ a rapturous exultation."—Waldemar Ahlén,  
*Sommarspåslam*

I went to this concert expecting to be impressed. I left with tears in my eyes. Guest Conductor Eric Ericson is, indeed, a master of masters. Throughout the concert, he maintained an incredible balance of passion and control.

I arrived at the church in time to witness him invoking the muse of song from the

mouths of the Madrigal Singers, although I regret to say I missed the opening shared with the U of A Concert Choir. The Madrigals then engaged the audience in a stirring rendition of "Laudi," and were followed by Pro Coro Canada performing the "Songs of Ariel."

The latter's selections, by twentieth century composer Frank Martin, added an upbeat flavour to the first half, but the Madrigals left the audience yearning for a more spiritual texture, delivered in the phenomenal second half. A special congratulations goes to the Madrigal soloists in "Hallelujah!": Lisa Ann Fernandes, Kevin Gagnon and Maura Sharkey (who, to borrow a term from the Sports section, *rocked*).

To the rapturous singers, thank you.

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# SPORTS

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## Golden Bears split before Christmas

**Alberta team is now tied for fourth place as they post a 6-5-3 CWUAA record.**

by Peter K. Pachal

Subtract two from four and you have two. You'll also have the number of points the University of Alberta hockey team received last weekend.

In a two game series against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds that should have netted them an easy four, the Bears had to make do with only two after losing to the visiting T-Birds on Saturday night.

The Bears opened the weekend bouts with a confident 7-3 win Friday night. The Bears #27, Mike

**Bears 7 • T-Birds 3**  
**T-Birds 3 • Bears 2**

Jickling, quickly netted a 2-0 lead for his team in the initial minutes of that match. The second game saw the T-Birds own #27, Ryan Douglas, make a similar mark with two goals for UBC, including the game-winner.

"As a team last night I think...we came out and everyone played well. Tonight it was spotty. We didn't bury the opportunities we had," said Jickling on Saturday.

According to Douglas, the T-Birds shone when the Bears didn't—namely Saturday. "We dug down deep tonight and just kept going. Never quit. Never say die. And there was a little article in the *Edmonton Journal* this morning that kind of motivated us. [It] said we were washed up. They can't count their chickens before they're hatched, that's for sure."

"We came with a point to prove," added Mike Coflin, T-Birds head coach. "The comments Alberta made in the paper today [Saturday] and the way they acted after the game—they thought this was a given."

Home ice just doesn't have the same effect it used to for the home team. Halfway through this season the Bears are 3-2-2 at Clare Drake Arena, a smidgen over .500. Last year the Bears were 7-2-4 at home.



Arie Pellowsky

**Golden Bears #22 Mike Thompson sticks it to T-Birds captain #15 Brad Edgington.**

The team can't afford to lose another game here if they hope to keep their record from slipping on home ice.

"You've got to understand in this league that you have to come every night to play," said Bears head coach Peter Esdale. You don't just show up and put your jersey on. UBC—I can't even give them credit because I don't think they're a very good hockey team."

Rookie forward Kent Simpson also found the twine behind T-Birds goalie Paul Hurl Friday, giving the Bears a relaxing 3-0 lead. And despite some great shots by UBC's Shea Esselmont and Danny Smith, Bears goalie Scott Ironside made sure none crossed the red line behind him until the second period, keeping his team in a comfortable position.

"It's always tough when you go to another rink and you end up being down by two or three goals right away—especially our rink," said Mark Souch, Bears captain. "With all the tradition that we have it's a big task coming back."

The T-Birds got on the board on a power play goal by Lance Johnson, the first of two. Bear defenceman Troy Hjertaas then got what would become the game winner, batting in a big sloppy rebound off Hurl.

Trevor Sherban and Paul Strand then made Lance Johnson's second power play response irrelevant with a goal each before the second was over.

"Usually we just play it period by period," said Daryn Krywko, Bears defenceman. "We came in the dressing room, tried to stay focused, and just go back out like it was zero-zero again."

Captain Brad Edgington capped the scoring for the T-Birds at 4:24 the third and then the Bears Mark Goodkey cleaned up the garbage, closing the game with the Bears up 7-3.

"They basically took it to us," said Jonathan Stewart, T-Birds winger. "They capitalized on all of our mistakes. We had a lot of opportunities but we just didn't cash in on them."

"[Scott] Ironside's been coming up really big for us, so I think we owe him a few games so it's nice to get a low goals against average," said Glen Pullishy, Bears defenceman.

Friday night marked the first game Mark Souch played as captain. The change seems to fit him well, as he picked up an assist that night and two on Saturday.

"It's no different," said Souch. "I think the only difference was I had a 'C' on my shirt. I didn't change anything."

"I don't think our goalie played as well as he has [in the past], but the biggest factor was the physical play," said T-Birds head coach Mike Coflin. "If we can even up the physical part of the game maybe we've got a chance to play." "Even up" was definitely the phrase to describe Saturday's game as the bulk of it was played tied, making for some great action. Hjertaas came through with some excellent physical play while Souch tallied a couple more assists. The winning

effort wasn't there, though and the Bears lost that match 3-2.

"We just didn't come out prepared tonight," said Hjertaas. "We just thought we had to show up and it wasn't good enough. We were looking for the four points this weekend and we didn't come through... and it's very disappointing."

The Bears outshot the T-Birds in both games, 41-32 Friday night and 38-29 Saturday. The Bears lost the second game because they didn't capitalize on those opportunities, particularly on the power play. Hurl's performance in UBC's net was good, but less than spectacular, giving the Bears many chances on rebounds.

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**—Bears defenceman Tony Hjertaas**

"We weren't jumping on the rebounds like we were last night and that made a big difference," said Hjertaas.

The Bears now head in to the Christmas break with a 6-5-3 Canada West record. Regular season games resume on January sixth against the Regina Cougars. Coach Esdale conveyed the challenge of keeping his team motivated.

"[I have to] convince these guys that every night's like a playoff game. I guess sometimes you have to learn it the hard way. This was a hard lesson to take."

### PUCKS AND POKES

The Bears will play an exhibition match on Friday December 2 as they face-off against the Canadian Olympic team at Clare Drake Arena. The puck drops at 7:30pm.

## Unlucky Pandas try, but to no avail

by Peter K. Pachal

If you bet the longshot on SportSelect, you lost.

No, the Lions did win the Grey Cup. But the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team was given an expected thrashing by the first place University of Victoria Vikes on the West Coast last weekend.

The Pandas lost both of their scheduled weekend matches, first getting doubled by the Vikes 92-46, then submitting by a score of 85-57 Saturday, making the Pandas' record officially 1-5.

"We... played... very tentatively," said Baker. "We were scared of them."

The first game saw the Pandas devastated. Basically, if you take the Pandas' stats and then multiply them by two, you have the Vikes' stats. Alberta was completely outdone, displaying only a shooting percentage of 30 and netting no three-pointers whatsoever.

"They were definitely the stronger team," said Karen Brydon, Pandas forward. "They pressed us on Friday and we didn't handle the pressure very well at all."

"We... played... very tentatively," said Baker. "We were scared of them."

Game two had them show some marginal success, keeping most of the Victoria team under ten points, but Vike All-Canadian Christina

Van Aert went to town on the Pandas, picking up 21 points on her way.

"They got a lot of lay-ups because they out-transitioned us," said Brydon. "They ran the ball up the floor pretty good and we didn't do a very good job of stopping them."

**Vikes 92 • Pandas 46**

**Vikes 85 • Pandas 57**

The two game loss comes unfortunately after the Pandas' biggest, and only, win of the season against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. The Vikes were first in Canada West before

the weekend and it's a position they still enjoy. The Pandas were dead last in the division, now more than ever. Baker admitted that it would have been preferable to play another team they were more capable of beating.

"We had a great week of practice," said Baker. "It was hard to go somewhere where it's so tough to win and play such a good team. It would have been nice to play Calgary or Saskatchewan, which are the two teams we haven't seen yet, after the week of practice that we had."

The spark of the Pandas offence was Nadine "Dino" Traptow, getting the most points for her team in both games. The only person ignited by her performance was

fellow Panda Rania Burns, and then only in the second game, netting 16 in that match.

"Every time we've outrebounded a team, we've won a game, so that really has to be a key for us," noted Brydon.

The weekend series closes the Pandas CWUAA efforts for 1994. They return in '95 on January 6, home to the Calgary Dinosaurs. Despite the unfortunate record the Pandas now hold, Baker is optimistic about their chances next year.

"We're still very highly geared for playoffs this year," said Baker. "Calgary, Saskatchewan and BC are very beatable teams. Lethbridge we've beaten once already. We just have to build on that."

# V-ball Bears sweep lowly last place Vikings

by Simon Kiss

It was a dark and stormy night. Actually, it was two nights and you know, they weren't even that stormy but man were they cold nights. But that isn't important. What is important is that after making the trip from Victoria this weekend, the Victoria Vikings men's volleyball team returned after being swept by our very own University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The final results were the same for both the Friday and Saturday matches, 3-0. Going into the weekend, both the Bears' players and coaches were expecting a win, as long as the team played solidly

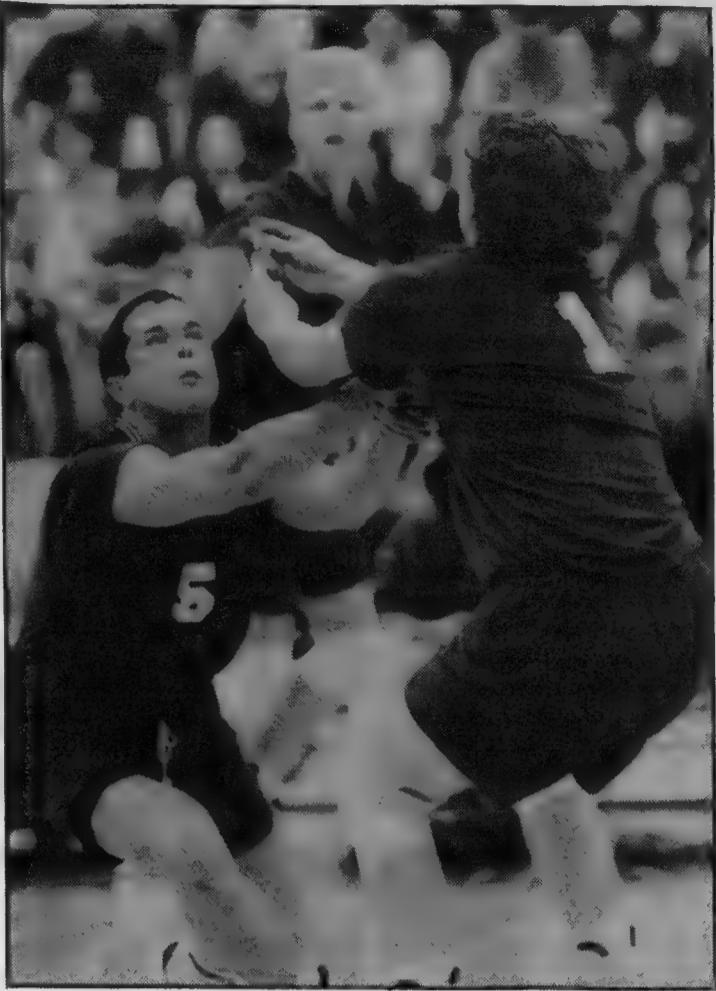
**"Terry was most concerned about doing proper things at right time ... we worried about our side."**  
—Bears' Chad Hatala

and without mistakes.

Friday night, it actually looked as though the Vikings might give the Bears some competition forcing the first game to 16-14. After that, it was all Bears. The second game went 15-6 for the good guys and the final game was an easy 15-3 win for the U of A.

Winning that match improved the Bear's Canada West regular season record to a perfect 3-0 and their overall record to a respectable 15-5.

Although the scoresheet may indicate a handy win for the U of A, veteran Chad Hatala admitted, "we did let a few of the little things slip."



Mike LaRiviere

**Victoria tried with all their Vikings, but lost by a Bear.**

Those "little things" include talking between plays and team discipline.

Head coach Terry Danyluk was also concerned about his team's blocking at the net, which was substantially improved by the end of the weekend. In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season the Bears were stuffing the Vikings like Christmas turkeys. Danyluk did say

the blocking was an improvement over Friday night but admitted, "it still needs improvement."

Saturday night's first match went to the Bears by a score of 15-6. After that, the Vikings appeared to somehow lose enthusiasm and I made several mistakes, including failing to get out of the way of a U of A serve headed out of bounds and

several players going for the ball at the same time. Needless to say, the visiting Vikings lost by a huge margin of 15-1.

In the third game, however, the Vikings managed to put on at least a facsimile of an opposition, turning in their best performance of the evening with a 15-8 score.

Bright spots of the Bears performance Saturday night were improvements in their defensive positioning and serving. Coach Danyluk was especially impressed with his team's ability to follow the gameplan he set out before the two matches. About that gameplan Hatala said, "Terry was most

Vikings "... made a lot of mistakes. They could have been tired, they could have been frustrated. My impression was they gave up."

Although it was evident, the

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—Bears' coach Terry Danyluk

whole team turned in exceptional performances over both matches. Notables were Greg Proctor with 19 kills, two aces and ten digs on Friday night and Greg Hansen with 11 kills, one ace and eight blocks on Saturday night. Both Hatala and Danyluk were also impressed with the efforts of both those players. Coach Danyluk added fifth-year veteran Talbot Walton, Hatala and setter Doug Bruce to the list of excellent performances. Bruce was also named player of the game on Saturday night.

The crowd on the weekend was fairly large and quite energetic, which came from the number of younger people in the stands. Danyluk said, "We're winning and winning convincingly. As a result, volleyball is starting to develop a following."

Having a good crowd this weekend was more important than usual, as the Bears don't have another home game until January 13 when the U of S Huskies come to town. From now until then, the Bears are busy practicing as they will travel to Saskatchewan for two matches December 2 and 3.

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# Hooper Bears net a win

Alberta splits a series with the Victoria Vikes

by Yung Luu

Do you remember when you were a kid and your mother made you split that piece of candy with your sister? And you hated it, didn't you? You wanted that piece of candy for yourself. Well Don Horwood had to split the proverbial piece of candy with the Victoria Vikings this weekend when his Basketball Bears faced off against the first place team in the CWUAA.

"On the surface people back here might think, well, what's wrong with the Bears? They only won one game in Victoria but people have a very short memory unfortunately," said coach Don Horwood. "There's an awful lot of years when we go out and lose both games. Overall, even though I'm not happy with our performance Saturday night, getting the split in Victoria is not bad."

The Bears went all fired up on Friday night and beat the Vikes in a 84-77 victory.

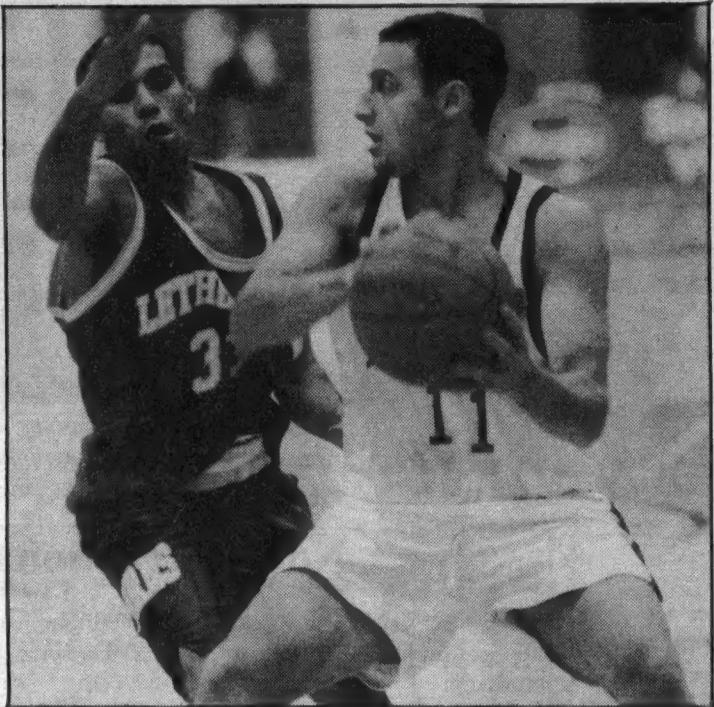
"We executed really well. We did everything we had to do. We played great defensively. We shut them down. We controlled the game completely, right from the beginning to the end," said Horwood.

Saturday night was a different pot of stew. The Bears lost 73-86.

"We just seemed to come out with a complacency again," said Horwood. "We just didn't have the hunger. It was just disappointing: not that we lost but just that we played so horribly."

**Bears 84 • Vikes 77**  
**Vikes 86 • Bears 73**

"Before the game personally I felt quite good," said Scott Martell. "It felt like the team was ready to go and when we got out there it was kind of the same old story again. Friday night they weren't as ready to play as we were. They seemed a little complacent and after they lost



Mike LaRiviere

**Bears guard #11 Tally Swiss shows how it's done.**

that seemed to pump them up. Then we got complacent. The tables just turned."

Complacency? Having flashes of *deja vu*? Need a certain game against Lethbridge be brought up again? Let's bury old skeletons and look to the future.

"What we have to work on right now is our pre-game preparation: our arousal level for games. In the games where we've been very...nervous to play. [When] we sensed that this was going to be a test of our character, we've always responded and played really well. Right now we have to work on a psychological preparation."

So the Bears are going to bring in a sports psychologist. His name is Dr. Murray Smith and he's a sports psychologist.

"He's worked with our team before," said Martell. "He's very good and I think that he could help us with that mental imagery part of the practice. You think and go through in your mind what you're going to do and that helps you do it in real life."

Will that help for finals too?

Anyway, for those of you who think that they just go out there and out muscle the other team you're ignoring the other part of a successful team. Yes, it's true jocks can think. Shocked? It does require thinking to put the ball in the hoop. In fact it's vital.

"You're not physically awesome one night and physically horrible the next night," said Horwood. "The physical skills don't leave overnight. It's obviously a focusing-mental concentration problem. We're going to have to work on some strategies to try to overcome that."

And what does Don Horwood want for Christmas?

"A victory over Victoria on Saturday night but unfortunately he got a lump of coal in his stocking."

Will you take a box of "Acme Super Mental Concentration Pills" for your players instead? And how about a fire extinguisher for Greg DeVries because he's just been smoking this year. He's fourth overall in scoring with 152 points in six games. That's 25 points per game ladies and gents. Bring out the CO<sub>2</sub>!

# Wrestle time

by Wade Tymchak

The mighty University of Alberta wrestling team returned from the barren, desolate, and Hothian plains of Saskatchewan with more valuables than they expected.

The U of A wrestlers went to the Huskie Invitational with no expectations of grandeur but they crashed through the barrier of their expectations and came home with success in both the men's and the women's.

"Some of the people that we needed to beat, that we haven't beaten in the past we did beat this weekend. Psychologically that's important because now we know we're headed in the right direction and we still have some time to get there," pointed out coach Vang Ioannides.

The women are another story. They are a powerhouse in the

After the minor let down on Friday night the Alberta wrestlers returned to battle on Saturday, rejuvenated and with a hunger for heavy, shiny metals, as in gold, silver, and bronze.

"I told the team 'Look, I know you guys are better than this, it's time to show it because we haven't shown it yet.'

So on Saturday they did. They came out and they showed people that they're tough and they showed people that they're going to be there when it counts in February. It was nice to see that," mentioned a proud Ioannides.

That toughness and determination brought Alberta three golds from Arlette Malcolm at 53kg, Kirsten Todd at 70kg, and Susan Pomeroy at 90kg, a silver from Colbie Bell at 100kg, and two bronzes from Israel

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—Bears coach Vang Ioannides

CIAU now and they showed it at this tournament.

"The women did very well again per usual, they won. We won the U of C tournament, we won the U of S tournament as well and I don't anticipate that we plan to lose any competitions for this year. They're stronger than they ever have been," stated Ioannides.

The weekend began with a dual match between the weary Road Warrior U of A wrestlers and the fresh University of Saskatchewan team. The Alberta wrestlers stepped off the bus and into the round circle and, to no one's surprise, they came out flat after an arduous bus trip.

"All in all the guys were just flat, I guess that's what happens when you ride on a bus for six hours and you jump off and you're expected to perform right away," stated a disappointed Ioannides.

Wasserman at 90kg and Jessica Chapman at 61kg.

One more medal could have been added to the final count if Chris Huebner at 74kg had not been injured after starting the tournament with two wins and a loss. "He ended up placing sixth but his record was 2-1 before he got injured. Colbie Bell finished second place at 100kg he was good until his final. In his final he wrestled a former national team member and just didn't manage to do what he wanted to do. In terms of the women our strongest competitor this weekend was Arlette Malcolm. She's a former national champion and is a team leader in a lot of ways," pointed out Vang Ioannides.

With that the Alberta wrestlers will again hit the road.. This holiday season look for the Bears to venture to Arizona. Bet you wish you joined the wrestling team now, eh!

## Den Scraps

### PANDAS UNDEFEATED

The University of Alberta is tops in volleyball this season.

The Pandas proudly boast an unblemished 6-0 record at this point in the season.

Last weekend, they beat the Victoria Vikes by 3-0 scores on two consecutive evenings.

Charlene Klasema had 11 kills and five digs on the series. Danielle Stewart also played well as she had nine kills, three aces and two digs. Myrika Pribylova scored six kills, four aces and four digs.

The Pandas are in first place in the CWUAA rankings and are now at the break point of their schedule. Their next league action is on January 6 and 7, against their nemeses, the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Last season, the Dinos were the only team that Alberta could not beat last season. The team from southern Alberta is in second spot in the CWUAA as they currently post a 4-2 record.

The University of British Columbia and Saskatchewan are tied for third with four points each. Victoria remains winless therefore is in last place.

The games were highly entertaining as our own Newsie, Gabe Fantino, was in attendance. He joined the exuberant home crowd, and he was seen cheering madly for the U of A squad. Rumour has it that his hair was almost touching the ceiling!

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## Beyond Tuition...

What you really pay the University

### Instructional Fees

Course Fees	1993	1994
All Undergraduate Credit Courses	\$33.96/unit of fee index *	\$37.98/unit of fee index
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Dental Hygiene	\$989.17 per term	\$1,106.39 per term
MD and DDS (all years)	\$1,432.63 per term	\$1,602.40 per term

Student fee differential for foreign students: Winter session 1994-95: 100% of course and program fees will be assessed.

\*for example, a normal 3-weight half course would be \$227.88 in 1994/95

### Any Questions?

Come to a forum in room 270A, Dec 6 from 12:30 - 2:00 pm to ask the University Administration questions and give your input on these fees. The Administrators who will be attending the forum are Glenn Harris, V.P. Finance and Admin. of the University, and Brian Silzer, the Chair of the Fees and Policy Committee.

In the White Paper, the government has required the University to implement a consultation process with students. This is the first of two forums. The next will be in January once the decisions on fees have passed the first stage—the University Fee Policy Advisory Group.

### Thank-you•Thank-you•Thank-you•Thank-you

Thank you to everyone who participated in Service Awareness Week. For a first attempt at increasing awareness of services available to students, we did well. I can only encourage all of you to make use of the services you pay for—there's something for everyone.

During Service Awareness Week, some people filled out entry forms and answered questionnaires. Some of you won prizes. The following people are winners of some really cool stuff.

Stop by Narmin's office (259 SUB) and collect your prize!

Shamaz Rizvi, Fitz Cabittenz, Jackie Kalmokez, Lori Betke, Anne Lambert, Karina Bodo, Averil Yau, Zoe Greg, Steven Tanaka, Anne Lee, Meiyi Huang, Steve Reed, Geoffrey Davis

### Jot this down...

**Bylaws & Constitution Committee Meeting:** Tuesday, November 29, 3:30 pm, Room 280 \*

• **Administration Board Meeting:** Tuesday, November 29, 5:00 pm, Room 280 \*

• **Internal Affairs Board Meeting:** Tuesday, November 29, 5:00 pm, Function Room \*

• **Student's Council Meeting:** Tuesday, November 29, 7:00 pm, Council Chambers, University Hall \*

• **External Affairs Board Meeting:** Thursday, December 1, 5:00 pm, Room 270A \*

• **General Faculties Council Meeting:** Monday, December 5, 2:00 pm, University Hall \*

\* These meetings may be attended by any member of the Students' Union.



*Is this you? Well, it isn't a guy playing hockey, that's for sure! Anyway, we've recovered from our lapse of unrelated photography and if this is you, you know where to go (to 259 SUB to collect your prize...in case you didn't know!).*

### Non-Instructional Fees

Fees for Service	1993/94	1994/95
Application for undergraduate admission	\$50	\$60
Application for readmission or transfer	\$50	\$60
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Deferred Examination	\$15/paper	\$15/paper
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Outside Examination Centre	\$50/paper	\$50/paper
Replacement ID card	\$12	\$12
Transcript	\$5/copy	\$5/copy
Credit by special assessment	6 units of fee index (\$203.76)	6 units of fee index (\$227.68)

General Non-Instructional Registration Fee Winter Session	\$45/term	\$47/term
Full-time		
Registration Fee Winter Session	\$22.50/term	\$23.50/term
Part-time		
Registration Fee Intersession	\$22.50/term	\$23.50/term
University Health Services		
Winter Full time	\$13.72/term	\$13.72/term
Winter Part-time	\$6.86/term	\$6.86/term
Intersession	\$6.86/session	\$6.86/term
Student Services		
Winter Full time	\$31/term	\$32/term
Winter Part-time	\$15.50/term	\$16/term
Intersession	\$15.50/session	\$16/session
Athletic Services		
Winter Full time	\$31/term	\$31/term
Winter Part-time	optional	optional
Intersession	N/A	N/A

We are currently in the process of gathering input on our Nominating Committee procedure. This is the board that selects paid student positions and volunteers within the SU. If you have any comments, please come to Room 270A in SUB on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2:00 pm.

### Directing the Winds of Change 1994 National Conference

Hosted by the University of Alberta Students' Union  
 November 16 to 20, 1994

I would like everyone to know exactly what transpired at *Directing the Winds of Change 1994 National Conference*. The U of A Students' Union was host to sixteen strong university student associations from every region of our country. Our goal was to create a common position paper that offers recommendations to improve Canada's post-secondary education system, and to create a constitution for a federal student lobby group. History was being made with every agreement struck at *Winds of Change* and our grand success was that we reached every goal we aimed to achieve with this conference. During *Winds of Change* the idea for a federal lobby group was discussed and a proposed constitution was put forward.

The purpose of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), the federal student lobby group, is to provide representation on federal issues to the federal government, focusing primarily on undergraduate university issues. In late January, a proposed founding meeting is going to be held at the University New Brunswick and at that time CASA will become an active force, lobbying the federal government on undergraduate education issues.

Best regards,  
 Kyle Kasawski, vp external

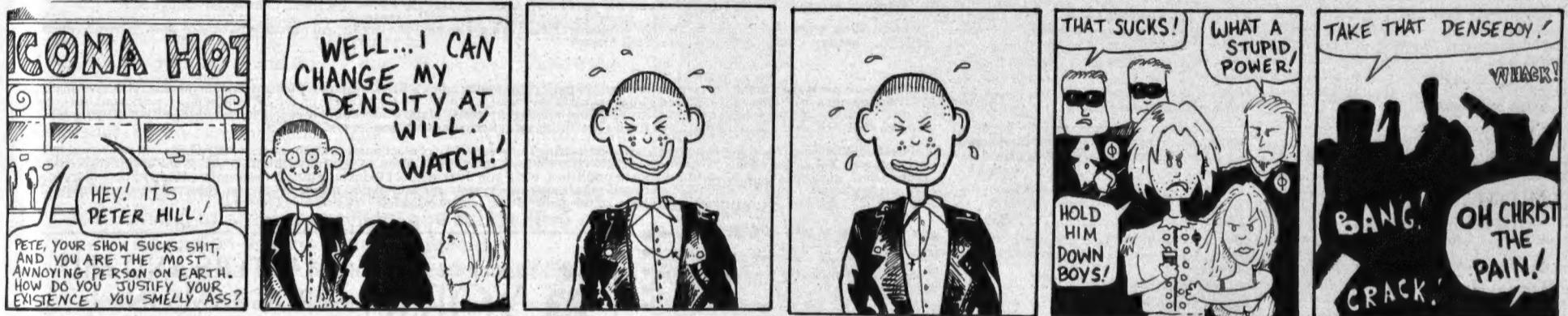
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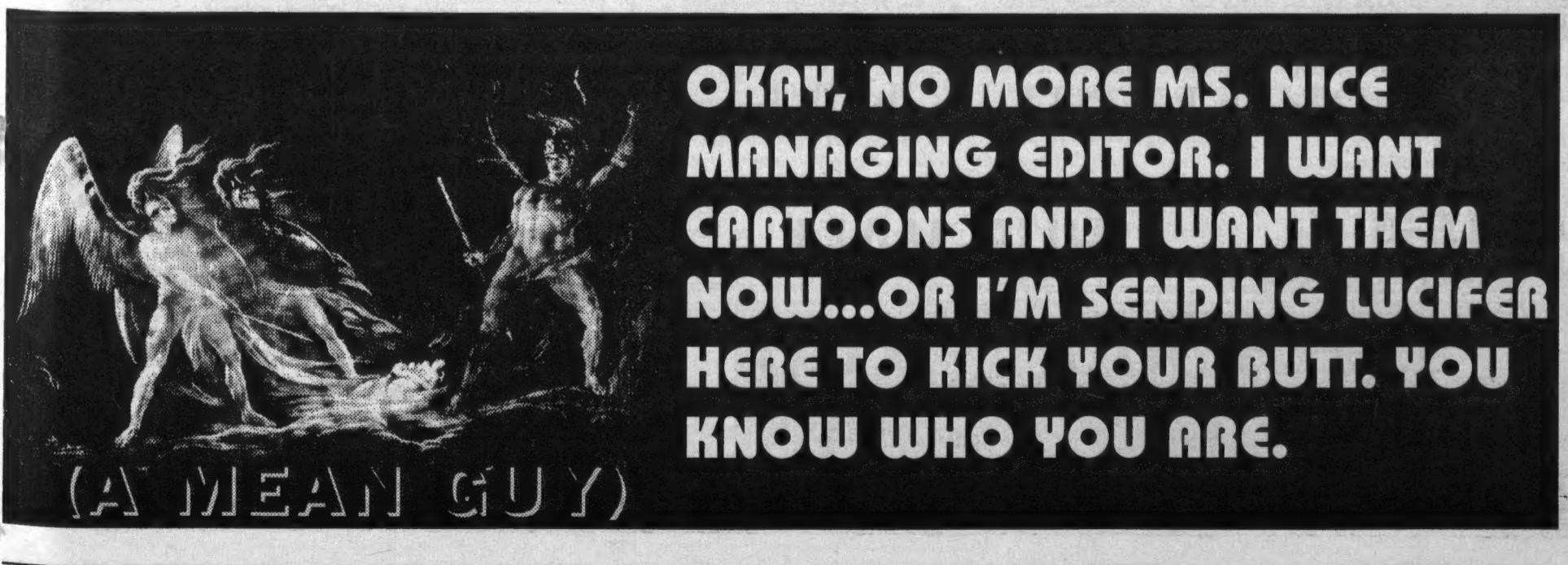
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## Thursday, December 1

• Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies presents Dr. Frances Swyripa, "Marriage Breakdown among Ukrainians in Galicia (1900-1944). 3:30 pm, 3-52 Athabasca Hall.

## Friday, December 2

• The Association for Bahai Studies would like to invite everyone to attend a presentation on Man's Spiritual Evolution by guest speaker Ted Anderson. 12:00 - 12:50 pm, CAB 3-39. All Welcome.

• Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies presents Mykhailo Molchanov, "The Totalitarian Legacy and the Political Situation in Ukraine and Russia: A Cross-National Comparison" 7:30pm, 3-52 Athabasca Hall

## Tuesday, December 6

• Department of Germanic Languages presents the film, "Wann, wenn nicht jetzt." 7:15pm, Arts 1-41.

## Friday, December 9

• "Intersecting Disciplines: Issues in Comparative Studies," a graduate student mini-conference. 9:30am - 4:30pm, Arts 1-41. For details see posters in department of Comparative Studies in Literature, Film and Religion.

## Other

• Several University of Alberta groups are cooperating to sponsor the following events to commemorate the 14 female engineering students killed on a Montreal campus on December 6, 1989.

• From Aftermath to Action includes:

— "Where do we go from here?" social drama and panel discussion. Monday December 5, 4:15pm, Dunwoodie Lounge SUB.

— "From Mourning to Dancing," candlelight ceremony. Please bring a loonie for a candle. All proceeds to benefit student involvement in WESEST. Tuesday, December 6, 12:30 pm, Trail Atrium.

**Submissions for Happy Bob Knows** must be in by 2:00 pm, Friday for the week's Tuesday paper. Please note, that means if you have an event on a Monday, you must have it submitted 11 days prior to the event, e.g., Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> for an event on the 26<sup>th</sup> (count it—it works out to 11 days, honest). Submissions must be in written form, no phone messages please! Happy Bob would love it if you would use his mail drop-off slot at room 030L SUB in the lower level, leave it with the SU Services Receptionist or mail it c/o 6256 SUB.

Each submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try to get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish events where everyone is welcome and public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. No regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included - try Footnotes instead!



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